# Reds Strike Directly At Pusan New U.S. Reinforcements Lan

# By U.S. To Lands Not Backing U.N.

Senate To Take Vote On Proposal To Loan \$100,000,000 To Spain

WASHINGTON (AP)-Allies of the United States, apparently ticketed for another \$4,000,000,000 in arms aid, had sharp notice from the Senate today that the time has come to sand up and be counted in the fight against Communism. With the support of administra-tion leaders, the Senate Monday wrote into the \$34,765,000,000 one-

well.

Along that line, senators pre

Dem.-Nev.) to earmark

loan to Spain

# Plane Crash, Nine Deaths In **Arctic Probed**

OTTAWA (CP)-The R.C.A.F. noved today to probe the crash tries outside the Atlantic Pact as of one of its northern ice reconnaissance planes, a big Lancaster, which dived to earth at effort by Senator Pat McCarran Canada's most distant Arctic weather station and exploded, 000,000 in recovery funds for a killing all nine men aboard.

Word of the crash at weather NEW ALLIES station Alert, just 600 miles from the North Pole, came out of the morth Monday night by radio.

Bight airmen died—one be-

piles to the station on the north-ern tip of Ellesmere Island on Suggesting that Spain and the Republic of Ireland be admitted the shores of the Arctic Ocean. A radio report from Alert said.

A liliance, Lodge said:

they hope to reach Alert within

three days.

The air force said an R.C.A.F. Minister Of Labor Dies plane might be sent to Alert to bring out the bodies.

# Alaska Peak **Erupts Above** Tiny Village

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UP)—
I wering Mt. Pavloff spewed a
umn of smoke 25,000 feet into
the air today above a spectacular
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The 8,900-foot peak, located 500 miles west of Anchorage, blew its top Monday in the most violent eruption in the Aleutian Islands since 1912. Officials leared the 'blast may have caused casualties in the village the patives were the patives were an honorary pallbearer for Mr.

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# No Recovery Help Wictoria Daily Times



Canadian, U.S. Air Cadets Exchange Visits

Every province in Canada is represented exery province in Canada is represented in this group of 26 Royal Canadian Air Cadets, shown as they prepared to board a U.S.A.F. aircraft bound for the United States. The cadets left Edmonton on a

Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Dallas, Texas. While in Dallas they will meet touring air cadets from Italy, Switzerland and France, A similar num ber of U.S. Civil Air Patrol Cedets is tour-

# **Brussels Treaty Lands** haved American—and a civilian employee of the Department of Transport. The plane was dropping supplies to the station on the station of the station of the Brussels Pact countries tary board was discussed to the station of the Brussels Pact countries tary board was discussed to the station of the Brussels Pact countries tary board was discussed to the station of the Brussels Pact countries tary board was discussed to the Brussels Pact Countries tary boar

THE HAGUE, the Netherlands was that the defence problems the 12-nation Atlantic Pact mili-(AP) — Foreign Ministers of of the Brussels Pact countries tary board was discussing four of the Brussels Treaty must be integrated into the over similar defence problems in nations acted today to speed all decisions of the Atlantic Pact London. armament production and man-power training in their countries.

A radio report from Alert said, a supply parachute jammed in its tail assembly and the four-motored aircraft plunged to the ground, then exploded and burned. All aboard were killed instantly.

The air force said identity of those aboard would not be an-mounced until checks had been made and next-of-kin informed.

Two U.S. icebreakers, now in the Arctic Ocean—the U.S. navy icebreaker Edisto and the U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker East-wind—are en route to the scene. With favorable ice conditions

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to the North Atlantic Security power training in their countries. The Ministers of Britain. France, Holland and Luxembourg decided to press their part of the burden since their part of the speed-up and to urge higher defence expenditures. Builders Parliaments for the speed-up and to urge higher defence expenditures. Builders Parliaments for the speed-up and to urge higher defence expenditures. Builders Parliaments for the speed-up and to urge higher defence expenditures. Builders Parliaments for the speed-up and to urge higher defence expenditures. Builders Parliaments for the speed-up and to urge higher defence expenditures. Builders Parliaments for the speed-up and to urge higher defence expenditures. An analyse to its request the urge higher defence expenditures. An analyse to its request th

At Ottawa In 56th Year

simply endorsed the latest pro- Revive City Man posal of its bargaining commit-tee and voted to leave further planning in the hands of the

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The union meeting decided this offer should be final. Some DAMASCUS (AP) — Lt. Col. weeks ago the builders' exchange Mohammad Nasser, commander agreed to pay \$1.63 and described of the Syrian Air Force, Monday

ing in the province. None, how-ever, is as serious as the Camp-

SEEKING BALANCE

# Canada's Korea Costs

MANILA (AP) — The Philippine Congress met in special ses-

# Marines Arrive With **New Secret Weapons**

TOKYO (Wednesday) (UP)-The U.S. marines docked at a Korean port today and prepared to join the thousands of fresh American troops streaming up to the front lines. The troops were armed with a formidable array of weapons, including several still on the secret list.

While the leathernecks of the 1st Marine Division waited to disembark, the U.S. Army's 5th Regimental Combat Team arrived from Hawaii and hurried into the battle on the heels of

the 2nd Infantry Division.

The dramatic arrival of America can men and arms came at a zookas, and several weapons still crucial hour. Massed Communist forces hammered the Allies back For the first time in the Kor-North Star Returns
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The four-engine North Stars

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BASE, Wash. (BUP) — The ean capital. muni
Royal Canadian Air Force has As the Communists pressed said: Royal Canadian Air Force has made its first complete trip to Japan and back on the Korean air lift.

The first of the R.C.A.F. North Stars which left McChord Air Force base, Wash, last week for marines were waiting.

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the United States. It was not specified how many had com-

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Tokyo, returned to McChord about 7.30 a.m. today. Air Force sources said the men were "pretty fired" after their long flight from Tokyo through the Airculian Islands and Alaska to the United States It was not the United States It was not the Communists. weapon which experience has in-dicated will be practical in Korea - including flame throwers, ba-Pusan."

# Continue Drive For Taegu

dron of Montreal, are carrying men and material from United Sizes to Japan. One air force source indicated they may soon the carrying litter wounded American soldiers back to United through to Taegu." 40 miles to the north in a week ago to prepare for the tameling but none of the comont marines had gone ashore from through to Taegu." 40 miles to the northeast, MacArthur re-

The return trip takes 55 hours' flying time. The R.C.A.F. planes carried United Nations markings, and are under the control of the United States military air transport service, acting for the U.N.

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The northeast, Mack.

The communique said the line ran roughly one mile south of Yongdok, seven miles northwest of Andong, five miles southeast of Sangju, one mile southeast of Kwanni, seven miles northwest of Kwanni, seven miles northwest of Shirye, and six miles northwest of Shirye, and six miles southeast of Shirye, and six miles northwest of Shirye and si

United States had asked the five countries to increase military expenditures and enlarge their armed forces. This source said the United States had asked for an answer to its request before Aug. 5.

The closed one-day meeting was marked with great urgency, a Dutch military spokesman said.

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The spokesman say afternoon, and threatened to see the first same and the military spokesman say afternoon, and threatened to see the first same and the ministers were certain to discuss further aid to United Nations of the pear has burst out of control near Campbell River.

Some 250 loggers are battling the blaze. Flames started Monday afternoon, and threatened to destroy huge stands of timber valued at millions of dollars. The district in which the fire is raging, known as Sayward Forces have last Marine Division, first ashore at Guadalcanal and the king's offer would ease the critical tension which threw the thorny royal question threw the thorny royal question. Leopold, in a broadcast state mediately on arrival and headed for an undisclosed sector of the front. Believed about 4,000 strong, it was the last American occupation force to leave Korea when first ashore at Guadalcanal and Tulagi in World War II, still was waiting disembarkation at a South Korean port. An advance party of marines arrived in Korea party of marines arrived

# Area, has been closed to visitors except by permit. Loggers fighting the blaze are from Bloedel, Stewart & Welch Prison Sentences

Camp 5.

Five other forest fires are blazing in the province. None, however, is as serious as the Campbell River fire.

PRAGUE (AP) — Forty-five men were reported today to have been sentenced in Ostrava for working against Czechoslovakia's Communist-led government. One Syria Protests is a Roman Catholic priest.

Windsors On Riviera

No.va Svoboda, Communist
newspaper in that north Moravian mining centre, said they
arrived Monday night at Cap
d'Antibes, on the French Riviera,
from Paris.

Is a Roman Caunolic priest.

No.va Svoboda, Communist
newspaper in that north Moravian mining centre, said they
drew terms ranging from one to
25 years there Monday. They
had been on trial since Friday.

Attacks On Arabs

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—Syrther
Security Council to take actio
to prevent what it called ne
attacks on Arab countries by

able to control their forces.

As the King's proclamation

was broadcast in French and

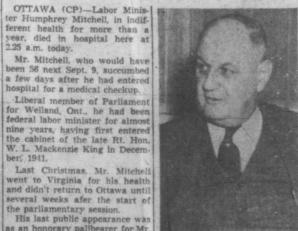
LAKE SUCCESS (AP)-Syria Security Council to take action attacks on Arab countries by

The U.N. published a cable from Syrian Premier and Foreign Minister Nazem Koudsi Monday. It charged Israel with being a threat to the peace. The cable claimed "the Jews

Raise Dollar Problem

Ave of late multiplied armed hattacks against Syria. Egypt, Jordan, and quite recently, against Lebanon, where a civil

The 8,900-foot peak, located ber, 1941,



# Drowned Child's Father Arrested

# A high Dutch official said the United States had asked the five

their officers that if the exchange rejects or refuses to consider the new offer, then they should revert to former demands for \$1.68 an hour, retroactive to May 1.

# Speed Preparedness

Airlift Trip

air lift.

North Star Returns

To McChord Airbase

McCHORD AIR FORCE

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Tokyo, returned to McChord about 7.30 a.m. today. Air Force

about 1.30 a.m. today, all Potte sources said the men were "pretty tired" after their long flight from Tokyo through the Aleutian Islands and Alaska to

the United States. It was not specified how many had com-pleted the return trip.

The four-engine North Stars from 462 Heavy Transport Squa-

dron of Montreal, are carrying men and material from United

States to Japan. One air force source indicated they may soon be carrying litter wounded

American soldiers back to United

carried United Nations markings.

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port service, acting for the U.N.

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# Reinforcements May Save This Triangle

With two full divisions of fresh troops landed in the last 36 hours, U.S. and South Korean forces are likely to make the critical triangle shown above the extreme limit of the North Korean Communist advance. Their main drives now are spearheaded at Pusan, vital supply port for the U.S. and Taegu, provisional capital of the South Korean Republic. Red moves

# B.C. Turf Club Seeking 20 Acres At Gordon Head For Race Track

city-owned property at Gordon
Head for development as a race
track, Acting Mayor Harold Diggon revealed today.

The turf club is a fairly new
company, having been organized
with the backing of radio and
film star Bing Crosby. It now

the property and suggests the
purchase price be moderate,
namely what the city originally
paid for the land.
Purchase price to the city in Club is interested in obtaining shows and polo matches.

Road and which was the centre VISITED PROPERTY of considerable controversy when it was suggested as a civic air-

MacArthur

Supreme American commande

MacArthur said it was decided that Nationalist troops should

remain in Formosa sa defend that island against any invasion

As American commander, he discussed the defence of Formosa under President Truman's

directive that Formosa must be

dent Trumen's demand that the Nationalists cease operations

against the Chinese mainland

Official sources said Chiang also sought an easing of Presi

Korea Soon As Possible

The club has written the city owns and operates the Lansaking for a nine-month option of the land, which faces Finnerty strips in Vancouver.

With the backing of the land and Film star Bing Crosby. It now purchase price to the city 1946 was \$20,000.

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property as a place for horse. The club is asking that the city

The city, too, may not like to o far in negotiations with the lub until Saanich Council has been asked to consider the mat-N.Z.-Australia Troops To The track could only be made, at Gordon Head if Saanich agresto rezone the land for racing urposes .-

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velopment have now fallen through, it is likely the city will

view kindly the club's prepose although it is probable count

The B.C. Turf and Country Club remand in the court case on Addressing applauding members of the U.S. House of Representatives, Menzies said his government will organize "within as few weeks as possible" enough ground troops to make up "a first class combat group."

The B.C. Turf and Country Club Claims to have already received support for its proposal from some prominent citizens here. The plan will doubtless be well received by countless other will received by countless other class combat group."

Menzies said he hopes this contribution of troops to the Korean campaign would be made in cooperation with New Zealand.

Later, he continued, there is hope that a British Commonwealth division will be fermed "to serve alongside your young men."

(The Canberra correspondent of the Melbourne Herald said the Australian cabinet is considering whether the volunteer force shall comprise a battalion of 1,000 men or a brigade of 4,000.

(He said it was understood the

Formosa To Be Defended, Says

TOKYO (UP)—Gen. Douglas
MacArthur wound up his talks
with Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek in Talpai today with a
pledge to prevent any Communist invasion of Formosa.

MacArthur returned to his capacity as United Nations mili-tary commander for Korea and

MacArthur returned to his headquarters here today in his personal C-54 "Bataan." He went to Formosa Monday in his dual capacity as United Nations railicape on the smaller body were decided on, or by December if the larger.)

He was piloting the Lancaster when it crashed. Others killed in the crash were:

The Randall club also operates in Vancouver, maintaining Exhibition and Hastings parks.

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Fo. T. D. Martin, Lethbridge:

Fo. J. R. G. Dube, Grand Mere,

# REDS MUST STRENGTHEN

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Stalin said today that a Socialist country—meaning Russia—must strengthen its army and other state organs to escape being "destroyed by the cap

The Russian leader's views were outlined in a theoreticalsounding article in the magazine Bolshevik, viewed as the mouthpiece of the Politburo. Moscow Radio broadcast extracts

tries, he said the state forms, including the army, must be

# Move To Seat Red China 'CARRY ON' SAYS MAYHEW First Canadian CANADA DOING HER PART

VANCOUVER (CP)-Fisheries Minister Robert W. Mayhew said here today that "everything needed for our defence and for taking part in the Korean war is being done."

On arrival here he said in an interview "there is more than one step after you take the first one. And it's better to be sure you're taking the right step in the right direction."

"We are not at war," he emphasized. "We want the public to carry on as usual. 'Every man on his job' should be the slogan. We don't want everyone running to shelter because of the war

He stated that every defence agency is being stepped up and that the loss of time is more psychological than real.

"Canada has more men than any other country, outside of Britain, helping American forces in Korea," he said.

Asked about coastal defences, Mr. Mayhew said that the plan announced last week that government and commercial vessels would co-operate in coastal defence was "more satisfactory and infinitely less costly to the people" than would be construction of boats specifically for coastal defence."

# REDS HAMMER NEW BLOWS IN S. KOREA

Drive Toward Pusan And Taegu With Added Force As More Aid Arrives For Americans

By ERNEST HOBERECHT

TOKYO (Wednesday) (UP)-The U.S. marines docked at Korean port today and prepared to join the thousands of fresh American troops streaming up to the front lines. The The return trip takes 55 hours' flying time. The R.C.A.F. planes roops were armed with a formidable array of weapons, including several still on the secret list.

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As the Communists pressed their battle arc toward Pusan and Taegu by sheer weight of numbers, United Press correspondent Taek James reported from a Kor-As the Communists pressed said: They are held on charges of Jack James reported from a Kor-

"However, it was pointed out that this was not a forced withdrawal, but was planned for re-grouping and effecting better discontributing to juvenile delinguated from a key grouping and effecting better discontributing to juvenile delinguated freshly landed Americans had hurried to the front, and the marriage contract.

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Expand Into Commonwealth Division

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# Continue Drive For Taegu

# Britain, France Ask U.N. Council Vote

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)-Russia's Jakob Malik took over as president of the U.N. Security Council this afternoon and ruled immediately that Nationalist China was sitting illegally in the session. The United States and Britain challenged the ruling.

Britain and France both called for a vote. Warren B. Austin, U.S. delegate, challenged "the authority of any chairman" to rule arbitrarily on the status of a country's representation in the U.N.

Malik was seeking to seat Communist China in place of the re-gime of Chiang Kai-shek. This was the issue over which he had walked out last January, to re-turn only today.

Malik said "Enemies of the Chinese people" were keeping legiti-mate representatives of China from sitting in the U.N.

The Russian contended the "r actionary" government of Chiang-was now being ranked by the United States among the free peoples. But he said the United States, by presidential authority, was considering Nationalist China as under authority of the U.S. State Department.
T. S. Tiang, Chinese delegate,

and four Chinese advisers sat impassively as Malik continued. The Russian delegate said the Tsiang delegation was "a usurper -a group that represents no one but itself." Malik argued he had full authority to rule on the legitimacy of China's representa tion. His ruling would stand, he added, unless the council decided otherwise.

said rigid application of the rules might result in disruption of the

T.C.A. Will Fly

flights some time within the next able until tomorrow few months.

Trans-Canada Air Lines likely viil initiate operations before the pates. summer traffic season

State Funeral Sir Benegal N. Rau of India Set For Late Minister OTTAWA (CP) - There will

be a state funeral for Humphrey Mitchell, government sources Prime Minister St. Laurent.

once again interrupting his holi-For the first time in the Korcan war time was running out on the Communists faster than Gokey, 71-year-old Edmonton district farmer, held here in the "bartered bride" case, will appear in juvenile court Thursday, police reported today.

Along with him will be the court of the first time in the Korcan war time was running out on the Communists faster than space was running out on the Communists faster than the Communists faster than space was running out on the Communist faster than space was running out on the Communist faster than space was running out on the Communist faster than space was running out on the Communist faster than space was running out on the Communist faster than space was running out on the Communist faster than space was running out on the Communist faster than space was running out on the Communist faster than space was running out on the Communist faster than space w day, is coming back to Ottawa from St. Patrice, Que., tomor-

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(See report of the minister's

# **Brussels Treaty Lands Act To Speed Armament**

nations acted today to speed armament production and man-

Some 40 miles to the north in the Kochang area the enemy continued his effort to break through to Taegu," 40 miles to the northeast, MacArthur reported.

HALIFAX (CP)—The R.C.A.F. today announced the names of the nine men killed in the crash Monday of a Lancaster aircraft at Station Alert, 600 miles south of the North Pole. The list includes the names of Wing Cmdr.

D. T. French of Calgary and Hamilton, officer commanding 105 Squadron at Greenwood, N.S.

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After a closed meeting lasting their countries to its request before an aveek ago to prepare for the land, was held at home b

east of Chinju.

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# More Quakes In Imperial Valley

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — More earthquakes shook the Imperial Valley today.

Loose bricks were shaken from HEADQUARTERS U.S. 8TH Communist prisoners and are The Yanks, he reported, hold 34
ARMY, Korea (UP)—The Interpolation of the control of the co

# As U.N. commander, he discussed with Chiang the Nationalist government's offer of troops to bolster Allied forces in Korea. ARMY, STALIN DECLARES

Stalin restated his belief that "socialism" can be built in one country while capitalism holds sway elsewhere."

Until socialism has been established in a majority of coun-

countries, the state forms would "wither away."

405 Squadron at Greenwood, N.S. He was piloting the Lancaster

Fit. Lt. L. M. MacLean, Calgary; FO. J. R. G. Dube, Grand Mere, Que.; Flt. Lt. J. F. L. Swinton, Montreal, Que.; FO. J. E. McCutcheon, Cornwall, Ont.; LAC. R. L. Sprange, Ottawa; Dr. D. W. Kirk, Toronto; C. J. Hubbard of the United States Weather Bureau.

An explorer meteorologist of international fame, Col. Hubbard, 48, had been diser of the U.S. Weather Bureau's Arctic

# RED CROSS WANTS TO CHECK

# Has Observer Ready To Go To North Korea, Inspect Prisoners

band 48 had been which side 1946.
U.S. Weather Bureau's Arctic section since 1946.
(See story, Page 3.)

Airlift For Sheep

Sydney (Reuter)—An aerial "fodder lift" began today to bring food to 2,000,000 starving of flooded sountry of northwest of flooded sountry of northwest ern New South Wales.

Bleft pointed out that the North Korean, in response to an appeal by United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie, an appeal by United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie, an nounced they would allow I.R.C. observers to cross the 38th parallel. He said he hoped the Reds would live up to this promise, in compliance with the Geneva convention.

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LATE HUMPHREY MITCHELL

PROFESSOR DAVIDSON'S letter to the editor, seeking information as to the number of collectors of growers of medicinal plants in this part of the world, reminds us that,

despite the advent of the specialists and the clinicians with their new techniques and skills, the old-fashioned herbs still have their place in the healing arts.

A modern pharmacist would probably smile at the homely "simples" concocted in pioneer kitchens for the relief of "ailments, disorders and troubles" out of materials gathered in the bush reachy. Yet such simples remedies not only anter bush nearby. Yet such simple remedies not only antedated the horse and buggy doctor and paved the way for modern methods, but are still used in many a rural home remote from medical aid.

### POTS AND PANS

IN MY WONDERINGS over Canada I have more than once seen well-preserved specimens of the old copper kettles and pans in which well-pounded roots and herbs were simmered and concocted, as well as funny old stone pestles and mortars in which those same herbs and medicinal plants were first bruised and pounded to release their healing juices.

And I have been shown—as, for instance, during my trip through Nova Scotia's "Land of Evangeline" last year—old "simple" books, yellowed by time, coverless, dog-eared and much-thumbed by constant consultation, setting out the recipes for remedies which were brought in by the earliest

### OF INDIAN ORIGIN

MANY OF THE recipes for the bitters and simples brewed in pioneer Canada came from the Indians, however. And these native Canadians still cling to many of the old-time natural remedies handed down to them by their aboriginal

From one old book I saw in Wolfville, N.S. I made note of some of the suggested remedies for complaints prevalent at the time its early settlers arrived from Britain, France and the United States. For instance, for one of the com-monest diseases affecting settlers at that time, namely the ague, the Indians taught white men to steep the inner bark of the wild cherry tree and drink the resultant potion.

### PIPSISSEWA AND PREVENTION

ANOTHER OLD "simple," concocted of wormwood, was said to be of value in stomach disorders—which evidently were a common complaint in those days of rugged fare. Skunk cabbage, strangely enough, was used for asthma. Some of the herbs used were unknown to me, such as thoroughwort tea, said to be efficacious for bowel troubles, and a brew of pipsis-sewa leaves for heart troubles—whether organic or emotional

wasn't made clear, however.

And I had to chuckle at some of the quaint cures and preventives, such as "To cure a bellyache, spit under a stone, "To prevent nosebleed in children, hang a blood root over bed." A little bag of sulphur worn around the neck next the skin was also advocated as a preventive against any foul diseases lurking around, while the carrying of a piece of tarred rope was declared a sure protection against any fevers.

### **OLD-FASHIONED IDEAS**

ALTHOUGH I do not recall the use of Golden Seal or Hydrastis root in any of these old recipes, Professor David-son's call for medicinal herb collectors reminds us that modern medicine cannot dispense with all of the old-fashioned ideas, scoff though it may. Faith in the remedy-whether it be of the pioneer or modern version-contributes largely to the

patient's cure, and there is no doubt that some of these seemingly strange old "simples" saved many a settler's life.

Which all goes to show that, like many another aspect and attribute of pioneer days, they have something of value to offer today's Canadians, too.

# SUCCESS STORY

# Former Victorian Made **Head Of Stage Line**

Promotion of 38-year-old J. M. "Rocky" Rockingham, formerly of Victoria, to division superinten dent of B.C. Motor Transporta tion has been announced today. As superintendent, Rockingham will co-ordinate and direct the 90 buses and 190 drivers and dispatchers of the Pacific Stake Lines fleet.

Born and schooled in Sydney,

Australia, Rockingham came to Canada in 1930, and landed a brush cutter's job in the B.C.E. lime department at Victoria three years later. During the next six years he was in turn grounds-man and foreman of a labor gang. For a time he assisted the superintendent of the line depart-

Meantime, Rocky had earned a reserve lieutenancy in the 1st Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regi-ment. He went overseas with the Third Division in 1941 and saw action in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. After VE-



Holland and Germany. After VE.
Day, he was brought home to
command a brigade in the Canadian Army, Pacific Force.
By 1945, when he left active Brigade.

# 3 Oak Bay Playgrounds To Give Review Of Activities

playground activities, including a display of handicrafts, will be presented at the closing exercises of Windsor Park play-ground Wednesday evening at 6.45, it was announced today by Eric Greville-Jones, chairman of the Oak Bay playgrounds com- ground supervisor.

Oak Bay will be the special stage picnics. Both will be held speaker. Mrs. Dorothy Farrow, Friday morning at 9.30, playground supervisor, will di-

Councillor George, Murdoch Take Advantage of the cipality at a similar program at Willows Park Thursday evening at 6.45. Activities will be di-

SPOTLESS STORES

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Before winding up. Willow Councillor J. G. Ruttan of and Windsor Parks will also

> **MIDSUMMER** CLEARANCE Pritchards

Canadian-U.S. Girls' Band Here Friday is among members. Proceeds go to Mani-toba Flood Relief and Lions' charities. Arthur R. Thompson, Sioux Falls, S.D., Victoria Lions Club will bring this 80piece band to Memorial Arena Aug. 4. Members were selected from 700 schoolis conductor, Band will leave here for trans-Canada tour. girl applicants from Canada and U.S. Fourteen-year-old Victorian, Venetia Tait,

# Atlantic Pact Military **Experts Fly To London**

LONDON (AP)—The 12 Atlantic Pact nations called the pact's time military planning agency of fulltime military board here for the military committee and will pecial talks today.

U.S., French and British milion matters of the North Atlantic special talks today.

The deputies are beginning said.

vest against aggression. The military experts are known as the standing group, which sits duction in Western Europe. permanently in Washington.

brief announcement issued by the U.S. navy office here said the members of the military experts are "in London at the request of the North Alberti District quest of the North Atlantic Treaty organization council deputies to meet briefly with that body during the current session."

# Dr. Petrie Gives First Lecture Of Series On Stars

The first of a series of lectures on the heavens was given at Vic-toria College Monday night. It was the beginning of the 12th annual summer course in astron-

"The first thing to learn is how to find the north star—Polaris," Dr. R. M. Petrie, assistant director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Little Saanich Mountain, told a large audience.

as "the planet Mars is 4,000 miles diameter and one-half the size

tary men flew here from Wash-treaty organization planning ington to meet the Atlantic Pact with which the standing group is concerned," the ann

their second week of work on plans to speed rearmament of the sions last week, the council deputies announced they had decided

# Fall Fair Aug. 24

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inged for the entertainment of visitors, including a large mid-way with rides of the Royal Canadian Shows. Dr. W. Gunn, livestock com missioner, will be judge of the livestock exhibits.

Program for the fair: Thursday, Aug. 24-Buildings mony following at 8.
Friday—Children's Day, 2 to 6

audience.

With the help of star maps, in the afternoon; children's pet which were sold in the college lobby, Dr. Petrie took his audience on a sight-seeing tour of the skies. He also used lantern slides.

Many new things about the universe were told to the first-night students, who listened intently throughout. Things such as "the planet Mars is 4,000 miles

in diameter and one half the size of the planet Earth, but Jupiter is 11 times the diameter of the earth and is 500 million miles from us," were learned by the class.

The course is sponsored by the Victoria Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.



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Arms Fund Will Aid SECT REFUSES

# Plan To Ease U.S. Industry Burden, Speed Pace Of Rearmament In West

WASHINGTON (AP)-Part of the \$4,000,000,000 President fruman is requesting for foreign arms aid would be used to put Western European munitions factories into production, officials

# When Home Burns HONEYMOON BAY-A family

of three escaped injury when their three-room cottage was destroyed by fire Sunday.

And Portugal, Iceland and Canada have not requested American arms assistance.

daughter have taken up temporary residence in a log cabin near the charred ruins of their home on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Charles March. Cause of the fire which is be-

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson's pos-

# VANCOUVER (CP)—Accidental use of a poison instead See the-

of water to clean her teeth, has caused the death of a woman here. G-E WASHER The victim, Mrs. E. Wolf, died in hospital Monday. She was admitted on July 25 after Victoria's Largest Electrical Dealers she had complained of pains in her back and stomach for

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**Europe Factories** 

while they said the lion's share of new arms orders would go to American industry. Canadian factories also would share in the fund. Most of the money would be spent for heavy equipment such as tanks, artillery and other weapons which take up to two years to manufacture.

Officials gave two reasons for the plan:

1. To relieve the burden on American industry, which will be turning out at least \$10,000.

# 3 Escape Injury

bourg, Norway, Denmark, Italy and Portugal, Iceland and Can-Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson and their 16-month-old clude Turkey, Greece, Iran, the Philippines, Korea and countries

trade expert, Neil Perry, has been appointed to a position lieved to have broken out an outdoor sawdust shed is un-

sessions, with the exception of a few blankets, were burned.



MACDONALDS

vah's Witnesses have pledged that—come what may—they will not salute the flag of

any country. An estimated 50,000 convention delegates braved a broiling sun in Yankee Stadium for the second day of international sessions

# \$160 Fur Stolen

minutes, a brown squirrel fur, valued at \$160, was stolen from a display rack in the Victoria Fur Shop Monday, it was reported by city police.

The Y.M.C.A. is organizing canoe trip at the Gorge tonight Anyone wishing to go is asked to meet in front of the "Y" building at 7.

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# Humphrey Mitchell, Labor Minister For 8 Years Dies, Draws Tributes

OTTAWA (CP) — Hon, little more than two days after two jobs in the Labor Depart-Humphrey Mitchell, 55, the entering hospital here for a ment. genial, burly Briton who had check-up.

Deen Canada's Labbr Minister Specific cause of death was in member of the International Work.

# Builders' Pay Dispute No Nearer End

The long, drawn-out dispute between carpenters and contrac-tors over a new work agreement was no nearer settlement today.

A general membership meeting

of the carpenters' union was held Monday night but there was no startling development. The union simply endorsed the latest pro-posal of its bargaining committee and voted to leave further planning in the hands of the executive.

forward to the Victoria Building Industries' Exchange last week, is that carpenters be paid \$1.63 an hour until Dec. 1 and then be paid \$1.68 until April 1.

The union meeting decided this offer should be final. Some weeks ago the builders' exchange Commons — as' a Laborite — a also survive, Humphrey, a Bell agreed to pay \$1.63 and described Hamilton city alderman and had Telephone Company employee in

Wednesday Clearance, at

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**Exhibition Park Entries** 

been Canada's Labor Minister for almost eight years, died unexpectedly early today.

He had been in indifferent health for several months and longer than any holder of that had been forced to miss the opening part of the last parlialonger than any holder of that portfolio in Commonwealth history, died at 2.25 a.m., E.D.T.,

At that time, he was noticeably not in the best of health. However, his condition did not appear to have deteriorated materially since close of the session, at which he carried out his annual job of piloting his department's

panied by major strikes, other disputes and far reaching changes in labor relations matters.

held some of the top administra-

Mr. Mitchell was a card-carry-

mentary session because he was on a health-seeking trip to the south.

Despite this, his death struck the capital with sudden shock, for only last Wednesday and Thursday the bronzed trade unionist-parliamentarian had acted as an honorary nethers.

acted as an honorary pallbearer at funeral services for Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King here and he held 20 years—and served three terms as an alderman in that city. Then, in 1931, he joined the little Labor group in the Comons. He was defeated in 1935.

which he carried out his annual job of pilotting his department's estimates past the fire of the opposition.

The minister, a Labor man for most of his years, guided Canada's Labor Department through the bulk of the Second World War and through the turmoil of postwar readjustment accompanied by major strikes, other 1941.

Mr. Mitchell leaves his widow, the former Violet Webb, whom He had been a member of the he married in 1919. Two sons Toronto, and John, stationed in Vienna as an official of a United Nations' working group.

PREMIER MOURNS

day the death of Labor Minister
Mitchell would "leave a great
gap" in time public life of Canada.
"The death of the Hon. Humphrey Mitchell is a great loss to his colleagues in the government Hampshire 228;

shock to all workers in Canada.

"Humphrey Mitchell measured up and more to his great responsibilities. His passing is a great loss to us all."



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# No Aid For Lands Not Backing U.N.

U.S. To Vote On Proposal To Loan \$100,000,000 To Spain

WASHINGTON (AP)-Allies of the United States, apparently ticketed for another \$4,000,000,000 in arms aid, had sharp notice from the Senate today that the time has come to sand up and be counted in the fight against Communism. With the support of administra

# Alaska Peak **Erupts Above** Tiny Village

Tiny Village

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UP)—
Towering Mt. Pavloff spewed a column of smoke 25,000 feet into the air-today above a spectacular the air-today above a spectacular to request an additional \$4,000,000 for rearming western.

The 8,900-foot peak, located 500 miles west of Anchorage, blew its top Monday in the most blew its top Monday in the most violent eruption in the Aleutian Islands since 1912. Officials feared the blast may have caused casualties in the village of Pavlov unless the natives were away at their fishing grounds.

communication, officials said. The only first hand reports were brought back by fliers who said visibility in a cloud of volcanic dust covering a 30-mile radius

tion leaders, the Senate Monday wrote into the \$34,765,000,000 onepackage appropriations bill power for President Truman to cut off economic recovery funds from

torrent of lava. A tiny Indian village 30 miles from the peak was threatened with burial in the south of the tries outside the Atlantic Pact as

Along that line, senators prepared for a vote today on an effort by Senator Pat McCarran (Dem.Nev.) to earmark \$100, 000,000 in recovery funds for a loan to Spain.

NEW ALLIES

to enlist anti-Communist coun-tries—including Germany and Japan—in the military and eco-the Privy Council, meeting Mon-

# SEEKING BALANCE

# Canada's Korea Costs Raise Dollar Problem

Roughly 1,000 Canadian sailors and airmen are being paid in U.S. funds. Three destroyers— O.C. Cricket

LONDON (CP)-Close of play scores in first-class English cricket matches Monday: OTTAWA (BUP)—Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent said to-day the death of Labor Minister

Surrey 401, Middlesex 229 and

his colleagues in the government as well as to the Canadian people," the Prime Minister said.

Percy R. Bengough, president of the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress, called the death of the Labor minister "a great shock to all workers in Canada."

11 for no wickets.

Hampshire 228 and 184; Derbyshire 166 and 29 for one.

Gloucestershire 199 and 144 for two; Kent 215.

Glamorgan 242 and 160 for five; Leicestershire 514.

Nottingham 211 and 68 for two controls and the controls are the controls and the controls and the controls are the controls and the controls and the controls are the controls and the control and the control

one; Lancashire 331. Somerset 405; N shire 139 and 242 for six.
Worcestershire 220 and 174;
Warwickshire 66 and 87 for four.



OTTAWA (CP) - Canada's, they each cost about \$4,000 a day

up by balancing credits arising from the presence of U.S. troops

When the three destroyers left Canada they took thousands of U.S. dollars with them to pay their 800 men.

Consideration is being given to paying them dollar for dollar instead of at the existing 10 per cent discount, officials say. Any such gesture would probably be extended to the 250-odd airmer of No. 426 Transport Squadron based at Tacoma, Wash.

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### THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast-Clear and warm today; cloudy Wednesday morning clearing by noon. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight, 50; high

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Toronto	64	70	.82	4
Ottawa	58	73	.05	31
Winnipeg	36	71	.02	1
Regina	59	27		1
Saskatoon	55	64	.70	4
Calgary	45	71		3
Edmonton	. 54	74		1
Penticton		80		1
Vancouver	47	75		-1
Victoria		72		-1
Prince Rupert	52	57	1.31	-1
Prince George		71		- 1
Seattle	56	. 78		-1
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San Francisco		74 .		1
Los Angeles	58	73		
Chicago	69	86	.97	ы
New York	78	9,3		3

# RULING BY COUNCIL

# Egypt Voids Marriage Of Fathia

CAIRO (UP)-Princess Fathia's marriage in San Francisco to a commoner last April has instantly. been ruled null and void by the Egyptian Privy Council, a court circular announced today.

King Farouk, Fathia's brother. away at their fishing grounds.

The village is completely iso on a drive under way in Congress of her title, property rights and communication officials and communication of includes a communication of the communication opposed the marriage and

momic array against the Kremlin.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge
(Rep.-Mass.) said-former neutrals in the Second World War—as well as former enemies—"must help in this struggle for survival of human freedom."

May, also "froze" the property of Queen Nazli, Ferouk's mother, who permitted the marriage.

But the council approved the marriage of Princess Faika to commoner Fuad Sadek, the circumstant of human freedom."

cular said. Faika is Fathia's sister. Queen Nazli's property was placed under the guardianship

of Nebuib Salem Pasha, director of the royal estates. The queen also lost custodianship over Fa-

### Inhalator Fails To Revive City Man

City fire department inhalator crew, under Capt. James Robertson, failed to revive Edward Stephens, 30, who was found lying in a room at 910 Market Street by city police Monday night. He was pronounced dead by Dr. B. E. Knapp.



# Plane Crash At Arctic Station, 9 Deaths Probed

moved today to probe the crash of one of its northern ice reconnaissance planes, a big Lancas-ter, which dived to earth at bring out the bodies. Canada's most distant Arctic weather station and exploded, BOMB PANICS killing all nine men aboard.

Word of the crash at weather AUDIENCE station Alert, just 600 miles from the North Pole, came out of the north Monday night by

Eight airmen died-one be lieved American—and a civilian employee of the Department of

Transport.
The plane was dropping sup plies to the station on the north ern tip of Ellesmere Island on the shores of the Arctic Ocean. A radio report from Alert said a supply parachute jammed in its tail assembly and the fourmotored aircraft plunged to the ground, then exploded and burned. All aboard were killed

The air force said identity of those aboard would not be an-nounced until checks had been

made and next-of-kin informed. Two U.S. icebreakers, now in the Arctic Ocean—the U.S. navy icebreaker Edisto and the U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker Eastwind-are en route to the scene.

### 45 Czechs Given Prison Sentences

PRAGUE (AP) - Forty-five men were reported today to have been sentenced in Ostrava for working against Czechoslovakia's Communist-led government. One is a Roman Catholic priest.

Nova Svoboda, newspaper in that north Moravian mining centre, said they drew terms ranging from one to 25 years there Monday. They had been on trial since Friday.

OTTAWA (CP)—The R.C.A.F. With favorable ice conditions noved today to probe the crash they hope to reach Alert within three days. The air force said an R.C.A.F.

ROME (AP) - A small bomb exploded in the entrance to a local movie house showing an anti-Communist film Monday night. Two women were painfully injured in the wild rush of

spectators for exits. It was the second time in a week that a bomb had interrupted the showing of an anti-Communist film.

# Windsors On Riviera

NICE, France (Reuter)-The arrived Monday night at Cap d'Antibes, on the French Riviera, from Paris.

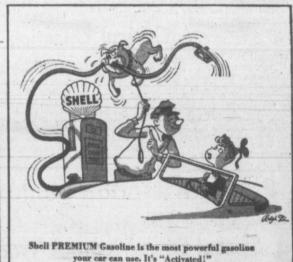
# Must Sign Oath

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP)—Some in Nassau County must sign affi-davits swearing they are not munists.

> There's a way to pay at

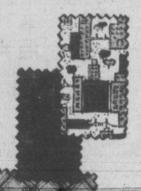


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# He Was A Capable Minister

THE JOB OF MINISTER OF LABOR in any government in these days, when relations between employee and employer are sometimes strained, is no sinecure. It is all the more surprising, therefore, that Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, who had held that portfolio in the ad-ministrations of Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King and Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent accomplished his task with outstanding ability-reflected to some extent, at an the relative absence of serious industrial disputes since he assumed the portfolio in 1941. Mr. Mitchell had filled numerous important offices in the na-

tion's labor movement. He was trusted toward and his understanding of their personal problems. By the same token, management had in him a fair and conscientious advocate, able to grasp its dif-ficulties and place them side by side with those of the union worker. If he were not especially colorful as a Minister of the Crown, endowed only moderately perhaps, with the appealing technique of oratory, Mr. Mitchell gave everything he had to the performance of his duty. That

# A Call For Belt-Tightening

ENGLISHSPEAKING PEOPLES throughout the Commonwealth need no interpretation of Mr. Attlee's radio talk last Sunday night. The British Prime Minister spoke bluntly, He made no effort to soften his words. His warning was clear: "The fire which has been started in distant Korea may burn down

That warning was addressed to all listeners in an audience that circles the world. It was directed to householders Victoria, B.C., as distinctly as it was to those of London, Eng. Mr. Attlee could scarcely instruct Canadians in the far west to tighten their beits, as he urged Britons to do. His call for sacrifices in living standards could apply only to his own people.

On the other hand, the plea for sacrifice in Britain cannot be lost on our own citizens. While we enjoy a degree of moderate—if high-priced—luxury, the people of Great Britain are still struggling against the hardships of austerit are being asked to give up a lit more. There appears to be a moral there for those of our own population who have already begun to spell out selfinterest in capital letters by the so-called far-sighted policy of buying against shortages. The run on automobile tires has already been the subject of comment. A similar, if less noticeable, demand has been made for sugar.

These are commodities that will be in short supply if the Korean war spreads into a world conflict. By the same token, they are materials which are vital to a national war effort. Insofar as stock-piles are depleted by purchasers who buy beyond their reasonable needs, the pos-

brought that much closer and some may be temporarily denied their fair share. That is an inescapable point in the call made by Mr. Attlee to his fellow Britons. His was a forceful statement of precautionary action required to meet the "aggression which has started again in the Far East." .The Prime Minister

was emphatic on that. In his words: The attack by the armed forces of North Korea on South Korea has been denounced as an act of aggression by the United Nations. No excuse, no propaganda hy Communists, no introduction of other questions can get over this fact. Here is a case of aggression.

over this fact. Here is a case of aggression.
"If the aggressor gets away with it, aggressors all over the world will be encouraged.
The same results which led to the Second—World War will follow, and another world war may result."

The man who spoke from Chequers is not an alarmist. He nevertheless sees the attack on South Korea as "part of a world conspiracy against the way of life of the free democracies." He has no illusions over the efforts of Communists to wreck the recovery efforts of the democracies, and while he hopes Russia will "change its policy and . . . wholeheartedly with the rest of wholeheartedly with the world in the great tasks of preserving world in the great tasks of preserving the happiness of peace and promoting the happiness of all peoples," he has been impelled to

issue his blunt rallying cry.

It is a cry which cannot be ignored here by a people who want to preserve their freedoms. That effort at preservation cannot be entirely successful unless sacrifice is shared. It is not shared when hoarders grab essential supplies that are now available on the open market and help to create a scarcity.

### A Critical Question

WHILE NO INTELLIGENT PERSON can consider the use of the atomic bomb with anything less than horror, the state of the world is such today that there is inevitably a feeling of security in the news that United States atomic armament supplies are at a new high The feeling arises not from the thought of their possible effectiveness in use, but from the hope that this massing of terrific defensive power may be suffi-cient to deter those who see aggression as a ready means of achieving their "world plan." It is doubtful if Hitler would have launched his military program if he had been faced with the possible use of such a weapon. It is reasonable to suppose that any other

aggressor—being without the bomb or with very small reserves of it—will be similarly discouraged. That, at any rate, is the hope of the democracies.

No less an authority on international affairs than Mr. Winston Churchill has repeatedly given it as his opinion that United States possession of the atomic bomb is the best guarantee against another world war at the present moment. It is a grim thought, but a realistic one. Those to whom it is not palatable may solve their perplexity simply by answering the question: In the absence of effective abolition of the atomic bomb, is it better for us or for Communism to have a preponderance of

# Symbol Of A Vigorous Tradition

ONE OF THE ASSETS OF CANADIAN tradition is the comparative absence from it of phony trimmings. In this country, as far as we know, no slick salesman sells buttons from the uniform of General Wolfe, cut from his tunic after the battle of the Plains of Abraham. In this territory, at least, we don't commercialize hostels with plaques saying such and such a distinguished

person slept in such a bed.

That does not stop us from having a wholesome appreciation for tradition. In Kamloops, for instance, a public-spirited citizen, with the support of the city, has restored and preserved the original build-ing in which the Hudson's Bay Company stored pelts prior to shipment during the early days of the fur trade. The building is believed to have been constructed from logs, hand-hewn and mortised, as long ago as 1821. It is now the focal point of a museum which contains relics of the pioneer days of the Interior. Conceivably it is the oldest building in British Columbia.

At a time of rush and bustle, it is desirable that some of these landmarks should be retained. They help to give us a contact with the past which can save a people from be They serve as bookmarks in the human story of a province which has a fine tradition of pioneer life.

# Offers Of Joint Aid To Korea Do Not Include Enough Troops

THE U.S. government is open for business—as agent of the United Nations -but it has few customers offering troops or other military assistance to put down the North Koreans.

Offers of aid from the anti-Communist countries go first to United Nations headquarters in New York. U.N. Secretary General Trygve Lie has been trying to drum up more business, but he hasn't been too successful, either. What offers have come in, Mr. Lie has forwarded the State Department, where the Merchant-Murdaugh committee takes them

Captain A. C. Murdaugh carries the offers over to the Pentagon for Secretary Johnson and the Joint Chiefs of Staff to appraise. If the offers contain anything that Gen. Douglas MacArthur

can use, the joint chiefs okay them.
Mr. L. T. Merchant handles matters from there. He deals with the Washing dors of the foreign concerned. There are no formal treaties drawn up. There's a minimum of red

In this way Australian air units and Australian, British, Canadian, Dutch and New Zealand naval units were rapidly assigned to U.S. Navy forces supporting General MacArthur's command in Korean

waters. And just recently the French, have offered to send a naval vessel. There are two reasons for wanting to

get maximum international aid for U.S. troops in Korea. The first is politicala desire to have as many nations as possible in on the U.N. act. The second is to progure and help move all useful supplies into the 5,000-mile "pipeline" that supports South Korean troops. The logistics problem in this operation is one of the most difficult parts of the cam

To this end, the offer of the Norwegian government to supply merchant ships to haul supplies to Korea has been of particular interest. The only question is how many ships are available, whether they are tankers or dry cargo ships, where they are and how soon they will load cargo.

VARIOUS OFFERS The first offers of ground troops which are needed as badly as anything else—came from the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa. Incidentally, this offer was not refused. There has been a delay, however because of a number of considerations. Now, Thailand has offered a combat team of 4,000 troops, and Britain and Australia have troops on the

So far, other nations have offered they have in long only materials that they have in long supply. The Danes have offered medicine. Philippine Islands have offered conra Nicaragua has offered coffee and rubber. Chile has offered nitrates and

# Malik Returning

By WALTER LIPPMANN

ALL THAT we know, as this is written, is that Mr. Malik is going to excretise his right to preside over the Security Council during the month of August, and that his return to the U.N. comes just as the first phase of the Rorean war is ended. One of the mysteries has always been the connection between Russia's U.N. policy on the one hand and the Korean aggression on the hand and the Korean aggression on the other. As Nehru was among the first to discern, the problem of a Korean settlement and the problem of Russia's return to the United Nations are closely related. In this fact, rather than in the unacceptable formula for bringing the Russians back, lay the lasting significance of Nehru's first diplomatic inter-

THE RUSSIANS walked out of the U.N. months ago, and it is hardly neceivable that they then planned to be away from the Security Council when the North Koreans struck. The walk-out was a protest against the recognition of Chiang and the failure to rec-ognize Red China. Even if the Russians knew in January that they would un-leash the Korean war in June, they could hardly have foreseen then all that has happened in the U.N.—due to Mr. Malik's absence—since June 25.

NEVERTHELESS, as the dates for the aggression approached, the Russians must have considered their actions in the United Nations. They could have sent Mr. Malik back to veto all United Nations sanctions. But his sudden re-appearance for that purpose would have been tantamount to admitting that the North Koreans and the Soviet Union were in a common conspiracy. Moreover, it is probable that the Kremlin thought the American reaction would be much softer than it was. They could hardly have foreseen so abrupt a reversal of the diplomatic policy defined by Secretary Acheson in January and reaffirmed so recently by Senator Connally, and of the military planning in accordance with that policy by the Pentagon and the Far Eastern Command.

VEVERTHELESS, it has been probable that at some time the Soviet Union would come back to the U.N. The Russians were never likely to remain passive while the United Nations was organized and was mobilized as an anti-Soviet coalition. The question, to which Mr. Malik may be giving us at least part of the answer this week, is what measures the Soviet Union will take in order to disrupt the coalition.

It would be foolhardy to guess, at least in print, were it not so important to be ready with some effective diplomatic measures of our own. We should be ready, I think, for proposals that the firing should accept and the firing should cease and that a settlement should be negotiated through the U.N.

IN SAYING that we should be ready for this proposal, I am not venturing to predict that this is what Mr. Malik will propose. I do, however, venture to think that we must be ready not for some stupid action which is easy to deal with, but for a shrewd and realistic Until we know something to the con-trary, it will be prudent to assume that the Russians are likely to propose a diplomatic solution on the basis of the accomplished fact—which is that the North Koreans have defeated the South Koreans, and that, with the possible exception of an American beachhead at Pusan, Korea has been reunited by mili-

ALL THAT can usefully be said now is that our own diplomatic action should be developed slowly and with the greatest deliberation. There is nothing to be gained by answering quickly and much may be lost by answering hastily. Between the first phase of the war which is received in the state of the state of the state of the state of the war which is received. is nearing its end and the second phase —that of the counterattack—which is only in the early stages of being prepared, a long military stalemate is probable. In this interval, which might last until next summer, the struggle will be political—for the allegiance of the Ko-reans and for the favorable opinion of the peoples of Asia and of Europe.

IN THE POLITICAL struggle there is no advantage in being the one to break off diplomatic negotiations. Nothing is easier, of course, than to break them off and Mr. Acheson is rather an adept at it. But in the long difficult period ahead of us in Korea it will be no advantage to have broken off diplomacy with a snappy answer and to have closed all the doors except the one through which the American Army must

# Quoting

The U.N. will no longer permit aggressors to suppress small nations one by one.—Warren R. Austin, chief U.S. delegate to U.N.

It is quite true that in the world as it is placed today it is quite ridiculous to stand for the absolute sovereignty of the individual state.—Prime Minister Attlee of Great Britain.

Shall the progress of the world be stopped in order that someone may de-liver a speech? We want a vote. We want action. We have had enough words Sen. Tom Connally, on military assistance program.

If the Chancellor asks me if I would agree to a supranational authority which had power to tell Great Britain not to cut any more coal or make, any more steel but to grow tomatoes, I would say "No."—Winston Churchill. American Call-up



# As Our Readers See It

WEST COAST ROAD

With reference to the recent letter by Mr. McGregor of Tofino, one cannot help wondering why it is that the west coast Tofino road always gets shelved, though the east coast of the Island is well served by good roads in many directions.

Some will argue that the population does not warrant a road, but surely it is a road that makes a population, at least in this case when the only access is by

water alone.

and the surreyunding district have waited patiently for the long promised road. I lived there myself for 11 years, and remember how excited we were at elec-tion times, when the Tofino-Sproat Lake road was dangled before our eyes as a total was dangled before our eyes as a vote catcher, and we sincerely believed it would come to pass. Again, when we all joined the "Good Roads League" we were assured of the road—piecrust promises only.

Then came the war, and the road had to be built from Tofino to Ucluelet on account of the airport, but still the on account of the airport, but still the other 30 miles to Sproat Lake remains

I wonder if anyone can imagine the disappointment of the inhabitants of this part of Vancouver Island, many of whom took up land 50 or 60 years ago, cleared their homes, and paid taxes year after year, always waiting and hoping for the road which never materialized. Many have abandoned their places in disgust, others still go on

What is 30 miles of road in this day and age, especially when it would open up scenery unsurpassed anywhere on couver Island, or even in the whole of Canada; for instance, Long Beach, with its 14 miles of hard sand where the open Pacific pounds with majestic beauty; with a chain of similar beaches for several miles, all the way to Tofino?

Apart from this there are thousands of island waterways with excellent fishing and hunting and other attractions. Also Kennedy Lake, the largest lake on the Island, with its warm bathing beaches, For lack of just 30 miles of road, all this scenic beauty is almost unkn

and the settlements are still waitingwaiting for a road.

When one considers the amount of taxes that have been paid through the years, surely it is time a little consideration was given the settlers, besides the tremendous attraction for tourists.

A road toll, as suggested by Mr. Mc-

A road toll, as suggested by Mr. Mc-Gregor, would pay for the road in no time; most people would gladly pay a toll for the privilege of seeing Long Beach itself, to say nothing of the sur-rounding other scenic attractions. What has happened to the Good Roads League? DOROTHY ABRAHAM. 1125 aFithful Street.

# STRIKE VOTE

It is interesting to note the protest of the Carpenters' Union in the recent vote to the effect that the employers were able to give their men a "pep" talk

Last year the strike vote was held for the Carpenters' Union in the Carpenters' Hall immediately after a meeting which carpenters were compelled to attend, under penalty of a fine.

The result of the recent vote indicates the wisdom of the Labor Relations Board in holding the vote in a neutral place. The overwhelming vote secured by the carpenters earlier, in favor of a strike vote, was not surprising in view of the fact it was held in the Union Hall under the watchful eye of the party whips; immediately after a "pep" talk to the members. Although the method of taking the vote by individual firms might have been intended to give the union an opportunity of either striking firms indi-vidually or collectively, it had the further valuable result of showing the cleavage of interest between these carpenters employed on the large jobs and the carpenters employed on the smaller jobs such as houses, etc. These latter carpen ters are perhaps in closer touch with the current difficult situation in house building, which is due to increased costs in labor and material.

Results of the voting certainly clearly indicate the value of a government supervised vote in a neutral place.

# Propaganda In The Films

A FILM festival run by the Czecho-slovak Communists last week at Carlsbad shows how closely the cogs of the Communist machine are

There was a North Korean film-the only one ever made in that country—providentially on the spot for the festival. Entitled, "The Song of Comradeship" it proved to be a piece of pure Soviet propaganda, with the theme that all Korea owes its liberation from the lapanese to the provides of the Red Japanese to the prowess of the Red

Somewhat naively, the central Communist organ, Rude Pravo, declares that the Communist audience was aroused to its wildest pitch of enthusiasm by shots of the North Korean army doing assault training. Whether this was a documentary shot of actual preparations for the assault on South Korea, or a studio strip,

"People," the film festival committee declares, "walked out of the hall, after witnessing the film, with tears streaming down their cheeks and their hearts unding in their throats."
First prize for the comics—although

have gone to one called "The Ten-Times-

Striped-Peril." Produced in Eastern Germany, it was devoted to the Cominform's funniest story yet—that of the fleets of American planes allegedly showering containers of Colorado beetles wherever the hammer and sickle flies in Eastern

The luckless "Iron Curtain" diplomats who had been invited to see the film were paraded on Sunday, headed by Dr. Nicolaieff, Bulgarian ambassador in Prague, and marched out into the potato fields around Carlsbad, where they spent the day collecting Colorado beetles.— OFNS Copyright.

# BOTTLE-THROWING PESTS

Edmonton Journal

One of the lower forms of life infest-ing today's roads and highways is the bottle-thrower.

These dangerous pests litter roadways, sidewalks, boulevards and picnic spots with the jagged glass of liquor

One could wish for some means of getting at them, before they sneak by, so that they might be sent to the Korean front to toss "Moleton cockfalls". (floming gasoline bottles) at advancing Red tanks. That would be justice all around.



By DeWITT MACKENZIE

ated Press News Analyst JAPAN, seeking ideological rehabilita-tion amidst the ruins of her defeated military oligarchy, is beginning to turn towards things spiritual.

This fact is emphasized by the current visit in the United States of some 60 Japanese leaders—political, business and labor—who are on their way home after attending a moral rearmament conference in Caix, Switzerland. Chojiro Kuriyama, member of the Japanese Diet, addressed the U.S. Senate.

I had a chat with Kuriyama in New York and he confirmed a spiritual move-York and he confirmed a spiritual ment was under way in his country.

wave of morality. She lost her old ideology in military defeat and the postwar years found her with nothing to take

The result of this ideological vacuum was that communism rushed in and took advantage of the situation and many Japanese students turned to the Red-ism, lacking anything better.

This proved a potent challenge to

Japanese leaders who had no use for communism and saw that they must arm themselves with new ideals if they were to compete with communism. That was the position when the ideology of moral rearmament began to register in

Japan.

M.R.A. stands for absolute moral standards of honesty, purity, unselfishness and love; obedience to the guidance of God, and adequate time daily to find out what it is; the fight for sound homes, clean business and politics; and manage-ment-labor team-work to produce an abundant economy for all. One of the cardinal tenets of M.R.A. is that one can get specific guidance from God if it is

Kuriyama said that when the party Kuriyama said that when the party of 60 departed for Switzerland, the Japanese Prime Minister told them to bring back something new. They think they found "something new" in this spiritual ideology, and Kuriyama told me they were going to encourage its spread, and to build a new leadership through the

universities. Kuriyama appeared to be putting his new ideology into practice when, in addressing the U.S. Senate, he said:

"It is our sincere regret that Japan has broken almost a century-old friend-ship between the two countries. In spite of this big mistake on our part, the magnanimous forgiveness and generosity of America not only allowed Japan to survive but is helping our recovery."

# TRANS-CANADA HIGHWAY

Toronto Star If plans now under consideration are worked out without delay, the trans-Canada motor highway, dream of many Canadians, should be completed by 1957. The coast-to-coast highway, which may be among the finest scenic routes in the world, will be 5,100 miles long, traversing all 10 Canadian provinces.

DOWN TO EARTH

Windsor Star Windsor star

Noting the splendid recovery being made from an illness by a friend, we discovered that he had taken up growing roses as a hobby. He announced that he was spending a lot of time in his garden and over since he began to grow the and ever since he began to grow the flowers, he found his health improving. There is something about getting close to the earth that works wonders

# Ups And Downs

with the tired mind and torn nerves.

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

EVERYBODY," said the Elevator Man, 'knows how Englishmen like to use understatement. Everything up to supersuper-excellent is covered by 'not half bad.' After that it becomes 'quite good.' When other nationalities have exhausted the dictionary and are foaming at the mouth to express the peak of their enthusiasm, the Britisher comes through with the crusher: 'Good!' There is no higher praise. There's a lot to be said for that style once you get used to it. Saves a lot of wear and tear on the nerves and muscles, and it means just same in the long run. fury don't always impress your audience. Many a man has lowered a listener's opinion by raising his voice. Mezzanine!

"It seems, though," said the Elevator Man, "that the old order may be changing. The old restraint of parliamentary language is easing and it looks like Britain may be coming up to second place—after Russia—in calling a spade a blank blankety blank agricultural implement. Some of the names tossed around the United Nations meeting places would have been enough to start a war in the old days, when diplomats talked through starched collars—and high silk hats. I see in the heat of the international situa tion Prime Minister Attlee has called the Communists 'reckless and unscrupulous hypocrites,' That's pretty outspoken when you have in mind a nation you're not at war with even when it's issue. If Disraeli had ever said that about the

Disraeli had ever said that about the Czar there'd have been guns popping before nightfall. Watch your step!
"Of course," said the Elevator Man, "when it comes to talking big, it's pretty hard to beat a publicity man. You remember that California agent who was boasting to a visitor. 'And you mean to say,' says the visitor, 'that you have you here?" "They's wanter 366 days a year here?" "They's "They "Th sunching 365 days a year horest. Thesis what I said, says the publicity man, 'And it's a mighty conservative estimate, too,"

# TRAVEL SCHEDULE

ALL TIMES DATLIGHT SAVING Victoria-Vancouver ia 9.30 a.m., 2.10 p.m. and 12 rr. Vancouver 2.38 p.m. 6.25 a.m., respectively. Lv. Van-1 a.m., 4 p.m. and 12 mid-Victoria 8.65 p.m., 9 p.m. and

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Long Play record of Books, the Books of Columbia, \$3.83. In stock at Radiolounge, 2180 Oak Bay Ave.

Guest Day-Women's Canadian Club, Friday, Aug. 4, 2,45 p.m., lower lounge, Empress Hotel, and Speaker: Hon. S. K. Kirpalani, High Commissioner For India, in Canada. Topic: "India, At p.m., Home And Abroad.

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See the lilt of the kilt and the flash of the tartans. Attend the 64th annual Caledonia Games, Brockton Point, Stanley Park, Vancouver, Aug. 5.

Beautifully tailored in both imported and domestic materials are the skirts on sale at the Oak Bay Dress Shop (next to the Oak ADVERTISIN Bay Theatre).





# No Hustle, Bustle Here

"I like Victoria because there is no hustle, bustle and mad rushing about like in other cities," said Mrs. A. E. Oldham,

"Today's Tourist." Mr. and Mrs. Oldham, Kenneth, 14, and D'Ann, 7, are from Dallas, Texas.

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3,500 John Jones.

# **Texas Tourist Finds City** 'So Quaint, Interesting'

was the way Mrs. A. E. Oldham, flower baskets and made comp"Today's Tourist" from Dallas, imentary remarks about them
Texas, described Victoria on her similar to numerous other tourfirst visit here. She was particu- ists.

# By-law To Ban Commercial Signs

Saanich Council decided Moncommercial signs in the munici-

"If we don't do anything to

The discussion on commercial quest was granted.

"So quaint and interesting" | larly taken with the hanging

The cleanliness of the Parlis ment Buildings caught Mr. Old-ham's eye. The government houses in the U.S. were not kept nearly so clean and tidy, he said.

The Oldhams also praised the wonderful service at tourist reday that it will introduce a by-law to stop the installation of commercial signs in the municipal that the courtesy of the Canadian drivers as a whole. They found food more reasonable in price in city restaurants than

"If we don't do anything to stop the installation of commercial signs our highways will be cluttered with ugly signs," Councillor W. C. Kersey said.

The councillor added that while some small signs were artistic, most of the larger ones were an experience. spots.

"After 30 years of terrible constipation, I found regularity—in a hospital! They gave me KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN for breakfast—and it's been my steady ever since!" Mrs. Wilmer Courtney. Orangeville, Ont. One of many unsolicited letters. If you, too, suffer from constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet, do this: Eat an ounce of crispy KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water. If not completely satisfied with results after 10 days, send empty box to Kellogg's, London. Ont. Get bouble your money back! The discussion on commercial signs arose following an application from E. A. Mellersh, Brentwood Bay, to erect a sign directing to Brentwood Chapel. The request was granted.

The name February comes from the Latin februare, to purify, and was originally the month in which the great Roman quest was granted.

# THE HOME GARDEN

# Get Ideas At Two Fine Flower Shows Here

By JACK G. BEASTALL | play are grown as pot plants in

Wednesday and Thursday. To gardeners who grow glads, this all societies whose members specialize in growing but one type of flower, each specimen is as near perfect as it is possible for the grower to produce.

Hose having snade trees. The greatest mistake the amateur makes is to dig the tubers too early, before they are properly matured.

Because of the variety and in the grower to produce.

You will see some of the newer a few which will fit into your planting scheme for next year.

INCREASE INTEREST

On British List

days chosen for the third annual display of the Victoria Begonia Society in the showrooms of the National Motors Ltd., Yates containing 18,000,000 names has been compiled by Britain's much to increase the interest in the showroom of the National Motors Ltd., Yates asserted that Britain's decision to send troops to Korea is of "no military consequence" and "a service process of the National Motors Ltd., Yates asserted that Britain's decision to send troops to Korea is of "no military consequence" and "a service gesture to please Britain's trans-Atlantic masters." general post office, to keep track tuberous begonias.
of holders of national savings. While the specin certificates. Included are 6,000

By JACK G. BEASTALL
Before we start on our lists of jobs to do during August, we should mark some dates on the calendar.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week are the show days for two Victoria flower societies, and both shows will be a mass of color.

The Victoria Gladiolus Society will hold its fourth annual exhibition in the Crystal Garden on Wednesday, and Thursday. To deduce the start of the winter and started into growth the following spring. There are many gardens in Victoria which have ideal positions for tuberous begonias, especially for tuberous begonias, especially those having shade trees. The

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tensity of color in both glads and You will see some of the newer introductions at this show as well as seedlings which as yet have no name. There are sure to be a few which will fit into your learning to color in both state to try begonias, it is wise not to try and take in both shows on one day, especially if you would fully appreciate the beauty of each

# U.K. Korean Troops

Thursday and Friday are the days chosen for the third annual



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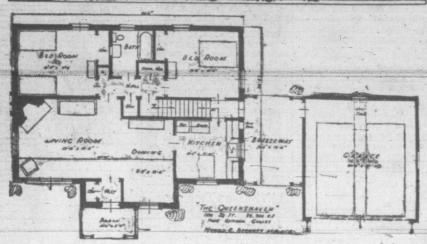
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# Designed For 100-Foot Suburban Lot

The "Queenshaven" bungalow is designed for 100-foot suburban lot, preferably with easterly exposure. Attractive left side elevation also makes it suitable for

dining-room gives surprising effect of spaciousness. Breezeway and garage are optional. This is another in Times series on home planning by Harold C. Beckett,

# Higher Water Rate In Saanich To Pay Cost Of Increasing Supply

Saanich water rates will go up | cil of the high price he was pay- | rates for a few com at least 1½ cents next year, ing for water to irrigate his especially myself, have been Reeve Joseph W. Casey disclosed at a council meeting Monday.

Mr. Rudd charged existing He pointed out his water rates.

at a council meeting Monday.

Social Advances Gained

By C.C.F. Says Speaker

onwealth Federation, despite he said.

Increase Fire Force In Case

Of Emergency

Plans for the establishment of

to assist the municipal fire de-partment in the case of an emergency will be drawn up by

Saanich Council's fire and water. committee Thursday.

as soon as possible to establish

an auxiliary fire force in the

The council decided to leave

pare the plans for organizing

such a force. The committee will

ency" already existed.

a Saanich auxiliary fire force pension."

Saanich Council agreed Monday that steps should be taken There

at a council meeting Monday.

A further water rate boost could be expected the following year to help pay the cost of bringing extra water to the municipality, he said.

The disclosure was made after Fred Rudd, Burnside Road farmer, complained to the council water rates have not been raised very high for the majority of users."

Mr. Rudd charged existing water rates have commercial users were unfair and unless something was done to adjust the rate he might take the matter to court.

"The water rates have not been raised very high for the majority of users."

Mr. Rudd charged existing water rates had gone up this year from 10 to 20 cents per thousand gallons.

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making 100 per cent profit on the water you are supplying me," he said. 'I don't see why I should have to pay such a high rate." Reeve Casey replied that com-

standard of lifting in Canada" demanded them, and it is largely the C.C.F. which has taught the people they must make demands if they are to receive what they house of Commons.

he said, because the people have demanded them, and it is largely the C.C.F. which has taught the people who are now paying the highest rates for water are the home owners," he said. an Ontario member of the House of Commons.

House of Commons.

He is J. W. Noseworthy, C.C.F. want."

member of Parliament for York

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member of Parliament for York South, who was addressing an audience of about 75 at a public meeting in Woodsworth Hall, Pandora Avenue.

The former school teacher who was in the House of Commons from 1942 to 1945, and who was elected again last year, has been attending the national convention of the C.C.F. at Vancouver.

He said the Co-operative Commons and were "fairly good."

The were the best on which was well make its report to the Commons a few weeks ago, which report will go before the Dominion-Provincal Conference this fall, the Ontario member of the laying down of larger water mains. "I might as well make it for the water they are using."

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Peach For Spying

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# "As soon as the legislation is passed on this question you can rest assured the C.C.F. will be rest assured the C.C.F. will be advocating increasing the pension." The MAGIC The M.P. said the party will continue to press for large-scale housing projects for industrial PANEL There was a great deal of house construction in Ontario at

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the present time, he said. But the houses were in the \$10,000 RADIANT advent of an emergency.

The suggestion came from to \$15,000 bracket.

Councillor Leslie Passmore, who "They are out of reach of the

claimed that "a state of emerg. little man who won't live long enough to pay for such a house,' The C.C.F. was advocating also

PRESS FOR HOUSES

"An appeal for volunteer fire fighters should be made as soon as possible," he said. "The force should be organized on similar lines are the A.P. by the said of the interest rate on loans from the government's lines as the A.R.P. during the War."

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Meeting was presided over by Charles Crow. Reports on the by Delegates Frank Snowsell and J. M. Thomas. Clunk read a speech to the con-The Virgin Islands were purchased from Denmark by the national chairman, Prof. Frank

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# Labor Asks Cost Of Living Pay Rates To Keep In Line

# BUSSED MAN LOSES FINGER

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) A young lady, returning after a long absence, dashed into J. E. Ogelsby's woodworking shop and bussed him on the lips. He was sawing a plank, and in the excitement sawed through the board and cut off his

"It was all right," he said, "She is my daughter."

# Adequate Rail Rate Schedule Stated Needed

OTTAWA (CP) - Transport Minister Chevrier suggested toto make the railway industry self-supporting and provide "regu- ALL-TIME HIGH latory control" for the railways' biggest competitor - highway

The minister said the general objective in solving the freight rate problem should be to miniobjective in solving the freight in the prices of staples, such as meat, sugar and coffee, have been pronounced within the last maximize opportunity for na-tional development. There should ing hidden increases in the form be a "division of interest" be of canned goods appearing in tween railway and highhway smaller cans, with no proporti

transport.

He prefaced an address at the 56th annual meeting of the accounting division of the Association of American Railroads

ate reductions in prices. The mark-ups on goods in stock in retail stores are frequently being revised upwards overnight.

The cost of living in Canada

ing's should be permitted for rays control must be carefully scrutinized, including the improvident investment are the effect of past subsidies—the object being to subsidies—the object being to

Claim that the C.C.F. has been making for improvement in the making for improvement in the making for improfement in the standard of lifing in Canada"

was made here Monday night by an Ontario member of the House of Commons.

Largely for social advances made and advances made under the Liberal regime.

"Advances have been made," he said, "because the people have demanded them, and it is largely for water. "They have been getting off lightly during the past 23 years." he said.

"The people who are now paying the highest rates for water are the home owners," he said.

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# **Water Restrictions**

PARKSVILLE - Last week's rain did not give relief hoped for in the water supply for this area, and it has been decided to enforce sprinkling regulations. Garden watering will be allowed as follows:

# Canadian Congress Makes Request In Letter To Federal Government

OTTAWA (CP)-The Canadian Congress of Labor has given a sharp warning to the government that workers cannot be asked to submit to wage controls so long as prices continue

to outstrip wages. The view of the 350,000-mem er organization was expressed in a letter made public today, from secretary treasurer. Pat Conroy to Prime Minister St. situation should not be allowed o get out of hand before action

Text of the letter follows:

The officers of the Canadian congress of Labor have been viewing with increasing concern the continuing trend toward higher prices. This development, which is becoming daily more acute, is not only reducing to-day's living standard of Cana-Minister Chevrler suggested to dian families, but it is creating day that any move to solve the a condition that may have sericomplex problem of freight rates ous repercussions in the future, should ensure adequate revenues particularly in view of the grave international situation.

Family expenses, as measured by the official cost-of-living index, are at an all-time high, and are steadily climbing. Increases ate reductions in prices.

clation of American Railroads with references to the part the railways played in wartime and said:

"My rate will cost me between \$1.000 and \$1.100," he said. "You will be running me out of business."

Mr. Rudd felt that as it was not costing the municipality amy hing to bring in water to his farm situated beside the main pipe line he should not have to pay such a high rate. "You are making 100 per cent profit on the control must be carefully scruenced and and so who have to the part the railways played in wartime and said:

"Because of the uncertainty of the international position, the railways of this continent may again be called upon to perform these tremendous tasks."

The cost of living in Canada has now been shown statistically to that in the United States, although Canadian earnings are still far below those received by United States, although Canadian earnings are still far below those received by United States, although Canadian earnings are still far below those received by United States, although Canadian earnings are still far below those received by United States, although Canadian earnings are still far below those received by United States, although Canadian earnings are still far below those received by United States, although Canadian earnings are still far below those received by United States, although Canadian earnings are still far below those received by United States, although Canadian earnings are still far below those received by United States, although Canadian earnings are still far below those received by United States, although Canadian earnings are still far below those received by United States, although Canadian earnings are still far below those received by United States, although Canadian earnings are still far below those received by United States, although Canadian earnings are still far below those received by United States, although Canadian earnings are still far below those received by United States, although Canadian earnings are still far below those received by United The cost of living in Canada

control being reintroduced in the United States, and presumably the same conditions apply in this Conroy to Prime Minister St. Laurent. It said primary concern of the C.C.L. was "that the control banks and the control banks are control banks and the control banks are control banks and the control banks and the control banks are control banks and the co points, while the cost-of-living in-dex in Canada during the same period went up 4.9 points.

Our primary concern is that the situation should not be al-lowed to get out of hand before action is taken. Prices are now far outstripping wages. Re-cently a substantial number of our unions decided to forgo wage increases of a direct nature with a view to bringing about stability in our economic relationships. This, of course, and labor cannot be asked to subject itself to either a voluntary or an official wage control if such control measures are introduced with price controls dur-ing a period when high prices continue to increase as they have been doing for many

The most important considers tion, however, in terms of the welfare of Canada is that because tion, national security for Canada and Canadians must be ensured by adequate measures in the eco-nomic and military spheres. In the present circumstances the two fields are indivisible, and if we expect the Canadian people



'That's A Pretty Good Yarn'

Big black Alsatian seems to be enjoying a chuckle or two in this Times dog photo contest entry from Mrs, W. Cross, 720 Selkirk Avenue. Dog's name is "Prince."

large section of the Canadian | profiteering will be countenanced workers, they have a duty to by the government of Canada. I respectfully urge that your government give sympathetic consideration to this vital question of policy that neither unwarranted price-increases nor

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# Martin, Lewis Claim They Are Still Best Of Friends

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis swear they're the best of friends and Jerry: "When we work, we Jerry: "When we work, we

Martin and Lewis are professional screwballs from the night telubs. They're extremely funny fellows if you like your comedy seasoned with insanity. Jerry Lewis, 24, wears a crew cut and, sometimes, a similar expression. good-looking crooner of the pair.

They were featured in "My Friend Irma" and "My Friend Irma Goes West." Now they're stars and investors in an independent production called "At War With the Army," based on a play that ran four months on Broadway last year.

CHARACTER MAY sometimes, a similar expression.

Dean Martin, 33, is the dark.

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angrily deny a rumor they might split up. Jerry vows. "we're just the happiest duo in show bush the happiest duo in show bush town." Jerry flicked his cigarette

British star James Mason makes his fifth American film Jerry spontaneously assumes any character that comes to his agile mind. Suddenly he was a shoe salesman examining my ox

"One Way Street," which opens today at the Odeon Theatre. The new film offering is thrill-packed and entertainingly combines suspense and romances against the colorful background of Mexico.

### Capitol Theatre

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CAPITOL-"Duchess of Idaho," starring Esther Williams, at 1.00, 3.07, 5.14, 7.21, 9.28.

DOMINION-"The House Across the Street," starring Wayne Morris, at 1.10, 4.03, 6.56, 9.54; plus "A Boy, a Girl and a Bike."

FOX-"Johnny Apollo," star-ring Tyrone Power; plus "On the Avenue." Doors at

OAK BAY—"Silver River," starring Errol Flynn, Doors 6.30, ODEON-"One Way Street," starring James Mason;

plus "Alexander's Kagtime Band." PLAZA "So Ends Our Night," starring Glenn Ford, plus "Broadway Lim-ited."

RIO-"They Drive by Night," starring Humphrey Bogart, plus "Fall In." Doors 6 p.m. ROYAL—"My Friend Irma Goes West," starring Marie Wilson.

# Morris, Holden Star At Dominion

Wayne Morris and James Holden appear in Warner Bros."
"The House Across the Street" which opens at the Dominion Theatre today.

### Atlas Theatre

"The Hasty Heart," now at the

Plaza Theatre Margaret Sullavan had to stand in a pouring, movie-made rain for two hours in a scene for 'So Ends Our Night," now show-





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The class in creative drama-tics, which has been conducted by Miss Helen Grier of Vancouver, was responsible for a per formance based on the idea of teaching children to express their individual thought and under standing through interpreting a story, poem or incident.

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In this demonstration, teacher to this demonstration, teacher-students did the performing with obvious enjoyment and spirit, wearing self-made costumes of crepe paper before ingenious scenic effects.

Also on the program was a puppet play worked out under the direction of E. F. Miller.

# Royal Theatre

The hilarious comedy team of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis share stellar billing with John Lund, Corinne Calvert, Diana Atlas Theatre, stars Patricia Lynn and Marie Wilson in "My Neal and new British actor Richard Todd.

Lund, Corinne Calvert, Diana Lynn and Marie Wilson in "My Friend Irma Goes West," now at the Royal Theatre.







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Husky Al Rosen uses the apparatus for exercise, but Cleveland's recruit third baseman is no dumb-bell slugging oppos-

ing pitchers. Rosen tops American League home runs with 29 and it battling the field for the runs-batted-in honors.

final minute for no apparent

Meanwhile Jack Northup con

tinues to pace the pointmakers with 54 goals and 23 assists for

Duff McCaghey is second with 72 points on 40 goals and 32 as-

sists; while Ferguson is sixth with 63 points and Norm Coates eighth with 56 points.

Scoring leaders follow: Individual scoring leaders

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# Rocks-Adanacs 'Fan Appreciation' Struggle Expected To Fill Arena

The largest crowd of the sea-son is expected to jam the Me-the old Senior B League at the the old Senior B League at the the tribe a terrific struggle and the tribe a terrific struggle and the two men's singles, Miss morial Arena Wednesday night as the Shamrocks host New Westminster Adanacs and at the INDIANS NIP FISHMEN same time present their version of "Fan Appreciation Night."

With every game having a bearing on the final Intercity League playoff positions, the Salm Rocks will be out to cut into Adanacs second-place margin of three points and run their hom record over the yellow jackets to three straight.

In two previous games on the Bob Lee has intimated he will have his club at full strength for this game. The Adapse for this game. The Adanacs are the only team in the league to hold an edge over the league-leading Indians this season.

Coach Arnold Ferguson of the

locals, though holidaying at Parksville, said before he left door facilities for four seasons that he would strip the same club that won two games from defere getting into the Memorial Arena, has received another. the Dominion champion Burrards boost, and dropped the heart-breaking

However, there was a newthat Cullin had signed a form cial reference to the Shamrocks' and would in all probability be intercity club, and to help dein uniform before the regular velop good sportsmanship at all season ends.

Cullin, who has been attending school in the United States, was be held next week when the

# Argosy Grabs Series Lead

inning when Argosy publicity man. scored three runs.

Over on the mainland last five-goal effort in the fourth period. Indians led 7 to 5 at the night, Indians gave Shamrocks a boost in their playoff aspira-tions by squeezing out a 12 to 11 victory over New Westminster

The fishmen, who are one point

# **Boosters Club** Lacrosse Team

before getting into the Memorial

It came Monday night when a and dropped the heart-oreaning group of enthusiastic fans or-week. Club.

However, there was a new nucleus of a larger organization comer out for the club's light expected to number into the hunshooting drill last night in the dreds by next season, set its person of Austin Cullin. Man-ager Ralph Baker announced in general in Victoria, with speathletic events.

> Shamrocks have no home games to which any genuine boxla fans

# OFFICERS NAMED

Argosy Cafe can capture the senior C men's softball zone title tonight when they meet B.C. Forest Products in the second capture the their beach of three conditions are considered. The second officers will have to be ratified to the conditions of the conditions are conditionally as a large of the condition game of their best-of-three series at Heywood Avenue.

The cafemen last night took fice until next June 30.

the series opener, 6 to 2, with Also on the executive as liaison Davis the winning pitcher. officer between the Shamrocks'

Plans were laid for obtaining WOMEN'S GOLF
The secretary's team defeated the captain's side in a women's team match at Uplands Golf Club recently.

Frans were laid for obtaining membership cards, and a smart lapel membership button to consist of a green metal shamrock, with an "S" in the centre, similar to the one on the team's sweaters.

NEW YORK—Rocco Rossano, 139, "Brooklyn, won by default over Freddie Smith, 138½, New Smith, 138½, New York, N.J. (7).

NEW YORK—Rocco Rossano, 139, "Brooklyn, won by default over Freddie Smith, 138½, New York, N.J. (7).

a beaver to prevent Chandler's will get under way at once, with voking the commissioner if he liked baseball as a business term.

"What is more," Drebinger adds, "Tis further rumoved the St. Louis magnate is gaining."

St. Louis magnate is gaining.

St. Louis magnate is gaining quite a bit of support, although who his colleagues are has thus far been kept a pretty tight secret.

"After all, you know how it is with an under-cover revolution."

s with an under cover revolution.

It have to be careful if they hope. Chandler, it has been reported to remain in business, or there on excellent authority, does not

thing is getting closer than we think.

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# Seeded Players In Net Action Tonight Aces. Last night they just barely hung of win over the suburbanites and win the rig of Senior A Men's zone softball playoffs. Over 3,000 fans were at Central

Sports

day's play at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club today with the batter for the Aces had been gan singled through the hole into 'name' players due for their first action,

Lorne Main, the Canadian Davis Cupper and first seeded in the tourney, meets C. P. Mellander in his first-round match, while second seeded Ed Kauder of Los Angeles tangles with B.C. Electric champion Bill Dye in his opening match.

Due to the late finish of the recent Western Canada tourney in Vancouver, only local players saw action in Monday's play. MILLEDGE WINNER

Bictoria Baily Times

Jack Milledge moved easily through his opening match by trimming Warren Cameron, 6-0, 6-4. However, he and Carl Brand were ousted from the men's performers in behind Burrards and the fourth Jack Parker and Jack Butt, 8-10,

the tribe a terrific struggle and came within one goal of sending the game into overtime with a tribe fourth. The fourth the struggle and Lois Reid trimmed Miss N. Bergstragame into overtime with a straesser, 61, 62, and Maria Farthy 62, 60. eliminated Marie Earthy, 6-2, 6-0. Results of matches Monday and today's late draw follow:

half and 9 to 6 at three-quarter Coach Jack Wood filed a protest after the game on a call by referee Sid Greenwood for stop-ping a Salmonbelly rush in the

Rebinson, 6-1, 6-8, 6-1;

DRAM
4.30-Mrs. M. Hoey vs. Miss L. Reid,
Miss C. Vedensky vs. Miss G. Koski. Miss
A. Masquire vs. Miss P. Low, f. Kingham
v. P. Taylor.
5.30-L. Main vs. P. Mellander. P.
Cofe vs. P. Willey, G. McMinn vs. R.
Love, J. Herd vs. J. McArthur vs. G.
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Mansest, E. Kauder vs. W. Dye, Misses
Mansest, E. Kauder vs. Mrs. Hoey and Mrs.
Dawson.

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H. Tooby vs. F. Carter, D. Henley
Foster, Miss J. Hobbs vs. Miss R.
n., Miss L. Henley vs. Miss A. Kanauder and Willey vs. Yellowiese and
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y, Miss J. Miles vs. Miss R. Parmer,
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# MINOR LEAGUE COMES UP WITH 21 NO-HIT GAMES NEW YORK (AP)-Note to major league managers

seeking pitching strength: There has been 21 no-hit games in 11 minor leagues so far this season. Against that, the last big-league no-hitter was Sept. 9, 1948, when Brooklyn Dodgers' Rex Barney blanked New York Giants, 2 to 0. Marlin Stuart, who pitched a perfect game for Toledo

of the American Association (class AAA) in beating Indianapolis, 1 to 0, on June 27, already has been recalled by the Detroit Tigers.

hitters—Kirby Higbe, who had 11 years' service in the majors, and Bob Alexander.

# Stetter Regains **Batting Lead** In Willy Loop

Todd Girls Play out in front in the Western Inter- latter departments with 86 RBI's to 2 in the seventh when the re- at Tacoma. national League batting race, it and 17 homers. On B.C. Squad was revealed in averages released today from the office of Robert

VANCOUVER (CP)-Playoffs B. Abel, president of the circuit. will be held this week to decide the fourth member of the British Columbia women's golf team traveling to the Dominion championships at Winnipeg Aug. 18 and 19.

B. Abel, president of the circuit. Stetter had a good week at Victoria and Vancouver, collecting eight hits in 21 official trips to the plate to boost his willow mark one point to 354. Meanwhile, Tacoma's Dick

The playoff was made necessary by the illness of Mrs. Rene Edwards.

Babs Davies of Vancouver, B.C. who carved 13 points women's champion, is captain of from his sticking percentage.

St. I former Victorian who did his year, if Monday's play continues lawn bowling at Burnside, with throughout the remainder of the his team of Dr. R. W. Monaghan, competition. E. S. Wood of the Also on the executive as liaison officer between the Shagarocks' Lacrosse Club and the Sideliners the struble in the stxth inning when Argosy of the stxth in the stxth inning when Argosy of the stxth inning when Argosy of NEW YORK-Rocco Rossano, at .342.

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St. Louis Owner Oust Chandler		NATIONAL LEAGUE   Philadelphia   58   29   598   868   19   570   570   581   582   583   584
NEW YORK (AP) — Reports continue to seep in from the midwest that Fred Salgh, owner of St. Louis Cardinals, is out to "get" Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler, and that he is picking up converts in his spirited campaign.  Latest to hear the rumble of what might develop into a major upheaval is John Drebinger, veteran keyhole listener for the New York Times. Writing from Chicago, he says the report is widespread that Salgh is working like	think Saigh is so m so there is no questiman working behind back. They simply a patible, and the only whether the Cardinal rustle up enough supposed to be retained, with so toward that end months prior to that, ch means that when there conclaves this Decussions on Chandler ler way at once, with	between the component of the component o

# Myers' Tacoma Rink Sets Yakima Pace In Bowling Tourney Dickey and Rossi.

23 times at bat. Edo Vanni of Spokane climbed to third place at .342.

Greco, who has shared the batBASEBALL STANDINGS

WILL

Tring the Fort Garry Cup for the second successive year Monday night. J. Lang of South Vancouver is the present holder of the title.

Although dropping one of its three games Monday, the Victoria West women's rink skipped by Mrs. N. Wallace, the only city ictories. Winner in last year's tourney
Round-robin series in the rinks remained in a first-place tie with

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leftfield to drive in Hap Milli-

the eighth as Yardley singled

Tacoma Tigers to three games.

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22 freeze-out.

Short score:

# Aces Go Down Fighting As Kinch Hurls Victory

Douglas Tire continue to hold the jinx sign over Brentwood Aces. Last night they just barely hung on to eke out a 5 to 4 win over the suburbanites and win the right to enter the finals

Park last night and nary a one trouble finding the plate. He budged an inch until the last issued two walks and Fiori Geo-

The series was a thriller all the way. Douglas Tire won the ACES THREATEN first game, 2 to 1, and Brentwood Aces had another big inning in the second, 3 to 2.

Henley and Thompson defeated Kingham and Horsey, 6-2, 6-3; McArthur and Dunbar defeated Bishop and Peaceck, 6-4, 6-2, Women's Singles—Miss I. Reid defeated Miss N. Bergstrassers, 6-1, 6-3; Mrs. M. Horsey, 6-2, 6-4, Women's Singles—Miss I. Reid defeated Miss N. Bergstrassers, 6-1, 6-3; Mrs. M. Cromie default. Horsey defeated Miss M. Bergstrassers, 6-4, 6-4, Mrs. M. Cromie default. Figure Women's Singles—Miss S. Garthur and Default. Horsey defeated Miss M. Cromie default. Horsey defeated Miss M. Cromie default. Horsey defeated Miss M. Cromie default. Horsey defeated Miss M. Ross, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss I. Henley defeated Miss B. Ross, 6-1, five innings, the only hit being of the scratch nature, when Hall part one was out. Willie Benn strolled, and Furmston drove a grounder between Bill Reynolds to the game as he tired. Kinch for the game as he tired. Kinch for a was out. Willie Benn strolled, and Furmston drove a grounder between Bill Reynolds to the game as he tired. Kinch for he game as he tired. Kinch for a was out. Willie Benn strolled, and Furmston drove a grounder between Bill Reynolds to the game as he tired. Kinch for he game George Kinch of the Tiremen after one was out. Willie Benn

month of league play and month of league play and month of league play and solve roller. Kilshaw received a slow roller. Kilshaw received a base on balls, but Yardley and W. Benn both skied out to end the Sho Navy

Three straight hits, a single by game.

Williams, a double by Chick Tonight the Bluebird-B.C. For Newman and a single by Ab est Products meet in the third game of their zone semifinal. Game time is 6.30 at Central the top of the second. Three hits and a sacrifice plated two more runs for the winners and more runs for the winners and drove John Furmston from the mound with two out in the fourth inning and the Tiremen ahead

Frank Kilshaw opened the bottom of the sixth with the first clean hit given up by Kinch and Yardley followed with a walk. Toad Garnet attempted to tag Kilshaw out on the line between second and third on Willie Benn's grounder but missed the transfer of the bottom of the sixth with the first Leading Yakima; A's At Tri-City

Spokane Indians felled Yakima or the bottom of the sixth with the first Leading Yakima; A's At Tri-City

Spokane Indians felled Yakima; Bears 7 to 4 last night to ting lead with Stetter most of the the bases were loaded. Furmston ting lead with Stetter most of the season, was still top man in the runs-batted in and home run department, however, despite his poor week at the plate. One of his blows against Yakima was his 22nd homer of the campaign, and he added four RBI's to finish with a total of 98.

Constituting the bases were loaded. Furmston grounded out to chase in a run and Yardley completed the run around after Ronnie Benn had skied out to right. Willie Turner ended the inning with a pop fly to short, but the Aces were back in the game and on the short end of a 4 to 2 count. TACOMA (AP) — Spokane's
Glenn (Jeep) Stetter is once more

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City, Vancouver at Wenatchee, Yakima at Spokane and Salem

lief hurler Brian Sluggett had

vinds up today. Section winners Mrs. A. Harris' rink of the Vic Wednesday. A similar system tion of the women's rinks. will be employed in the doubles competition, but the singles play will be on a knockout basis from

likely succeed South Vancouver

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WEDNESDAY, 8.30 - MEMORIAL ARENA

ADANACS vs. SHAMROCKS

# BAYS-CLUBMEN IN LACROSSE SEMI TONIGHT

The semifinal round of the City Senior B Lacrosse League playoffs opens at the Memorial Arena tonight at 8.30 with Foul Bay clashing

with Tillicums.
Second game of the best-ofthree series for the right to meet Jokers in a best-of-final will be played Thursday

Foul Bay's line-up follows McKeachie, Ellis, Lott, McGee, Hudson, Walker, Green, J. Thompson, K. Druce, Gower, Davidson, Scott, Mc Corkall, A. Thompson.

# Navy Captures Second Battle In Softball Playoff

Yardley bounced a grounder off Kinchs spikes.

But from the sixth inning on, Brentwood Aces pecked away at Brentwood Aces peck the 4 to 0 lead Douglas Tire were sporting and almost caught up.

WILLIAMS IN FOLD

the middle, and Vic Dale wound up and threw a strike to home plate to catch the flying Furmston for the third out of the inning.

Dick Williams made his appearance in the Tiremens line-up for the first time since the first month of league play and his presence was felt as he picked up two hits in four times at bat last on the last of the ninth when and Toad Garnet miscued his slow roller. Kilshaw received a base on balls, but Yardley and W

Short score: Vavy ... Edwards and Allan; Aspinall and White.





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# **Everybody's Talking About This Great Razor Bargain!**



# FROM

By PETE SALLAWAY, Times Sports Editor

After reading "Small Fry at Bat" in the current edition of Reader's Digest, one realizes the major role sport can play in the development of a nation's youth and the wonderful community spirit it generates. Article deals with the amazing growth of the Little League, one of the most rousing recent developments in baseball. The Little League is big league baseball in miniature, designed for boys from eight to 12 years of age. And so phenomenal has been its growth that today there are 545 Little Leagues in 37 states of the U.S., Hawaii, the Canal Zone and Cuba.

### Got Himself Full-Time Job

Prime mover behind the Little Leagues is Carl Stotz, a former minor executive in a Williamsport, Pa., soft-drink bottling firm. Eleven years ago he organized the first of the leagues so that his two young nephews could play on a real baseball team. From that moment Stotz had a tiger by the tail—and he has never let go. In 1948 the U.S. Rubber Co. decided to give financial backing to the Little League and set up Stotz as a full-time paid commissioner to develop the idea on a national scale. 0

# Nobody Makes Any Money

The Little League is strictly a non-profit organization, Backing for each new league is sought from four local sponsors who will put up \$200 each to buy equipment. Boys wear on their uniforms the name of the firm or organization sponsoring their team, but there the sponsor's influence ends. Stotz has wisely organized the leagues to keep any one team from being averpoweringly strong. Each team is limited to five players who are 12 years old and must have at least three who are 10 or younger. In each town teams of fairly equal strength are chosen from a player pool by the managers, who are selected largely for their character and ability to

Highlight of the season is the annual National Little League tournament, held at Williamsport. Spectators are apt to rub their eyes when they see the Williamsport field with seating capacity for 12,000, built solely by volunteer labor. There are boys'-size dugouts, electric scoreboard, public-address system and stone clubhouse. Outfield fences are placed within the hitting range of every midget slugger at 180 feet. Last year's Little League "world's series" attracted 60,000 people.

# And They Do It For Thrills

Pacific Northwest's ranking auto race drivers are having a rough time. Several weeks ago Del Fanning, rated number one pilot in these parts, cracked into the wall at the Aurora track and just about ended his career on the speedways. Saturday night at Langford, Bob Simpson, one of the better drivers at the local plant, put his car through the fence and it is doubtful if he will ever get behind a wheel again.

Car racing must have a terrific pull on these daredevils. It must be the thrill of speed, as it certainly cannot be for the amount of purse money they pick up. Number of the boys who race at Langford have told me that once the thrill gets in your blood you can't keep away.

# JUNIORS WIN

# Banks Nets Trio As Jokers Edge Nanaimo

The calibre of city senior B lacrosse is still on a par with that played in the Pacific Coast League.

The city champion Jokers proved this point last night before a small crowd at the Memorial Arena by fighting an uphill battle to defeat coach Muck Menzles' Nanaimo Native Sons 10 to 9.

In a junior preliminary Jokers whipped the up-island representations. In the seconds before the stanza in three seconds before the stanza in three seconds defeat in the stanza in three seconds in the stanza in three seconds in the stanza in three seconds in the stanza in t

whipped the up-island representatives, 12 to 3, to give the Jokers a double triumph and reverse two previous decisions scored by the Nanaimo teams earlier in the

Ken Banks, who had a brief fling with the Shamrocks in the Intercity League sparked the seniors to their comeback win with three goals.
With Nanaimo leading 9 to 7 in

the final canto, Banks fired home two fast counters to knot the count at 9 to 9 and then fed the pass to Bill Cunningham that resulted in the winning marker.

COME FROM BEHIND

Jokers trailed through most of the game though rallying to tie the score on several occasions. After being down 7 to 4 late in the third period the Roy Wool-sey unit picked up three straight goals to tie the score at 7 to 7

# Allen-Marino Scrap Tonight For World Title

HONOLULU (AP)-Terry Allen of London and Dado Marino of Honolulu battle tonight over 15 rounds for the championship of the little men-the 112-pound-

Allen, the champion, is fast, tricky and only 26. Maxino, the challenger, is a battle-scarred 34. Manager Sad Sam Ichinose predicts Marino will win by a KO before the seventh.

Manager Johnny Sharpe says Allen will stop Marino between the 11th and 13th rounds. Allen has been guaranteed \$17,500. Marino will get what's eft after Allen's purse and other ticket sales have grossed less than \$20,000.



Henry E. Sellers, Winnipeg, with the 42½-pound tyee landed last week at Campbell River. It was the first salmon of the season landed on regulation tackle at the popular up-island resort. He caught the big one on a Ghandi spoon and was guided by Joe Painter.

# **Doubles Draw For Lawn Bowling Play**

women's doubles in the current Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association tournament follows: MEN'S DOUBLES

# Seattle Knocks Off Leaders

Oakland Oaks saw their Pacific Coast League lead over Holly-wood decrease to 8½ games last night as they were bounced 5 to 1 by Seattle Rainlers. It was the only P.C.L. game on the card.

Fifth-place Seattle moved with-

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At Lake Hill Green—Section 15 and 16

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LAYCOCK QUITS

VANCOUVER (CP)-Stan Lay cock says he is resigning is manager of St. Andrews Coast League soccer team.
Laycock is moving to the North Shore and said this would

PORT STREET

# Yankees-Detroit Duel For League Leadership

First place is the prize tonight as the rising New York Yankees and the slumping Detroit Tigers clash in the first of an seventh. Rex Barney relieved, important three-game series.

A capacity crowd of 55,000 is expected at Briggs Stadium uncorked a wild pitch to set up to watch the mound duel between southpaw Tommy Byrne of the Yankees and righthander Art Houtteman of the Tigers.

A Yankee victory would put Casey Stengel's men back at the top of the American League for the first time since June 9, needed help in the seventh, won the day the Tigers wrested the lead from New York.

Wednesday, Allie Reynolds will face Dizzy Trout. In the final game Thursday, Eddie Lopat will pitch against Ted Gray. Thus far the Yankees

lead the Tigers, seven victories There were no games in the American League yesterday but the National League picture changed somewhat when Boston Braves defeated St. Louis Car-dinals 4 to 3 and Chicago Cubs whipped Brooklyn Dodgers 8 to 5.

TAKE SECOND Walker Cooper's single off Tommy Glaviano's glove in the last of the ninth drove in Earl Torgeson with the run that gave Boston the victory and moved the Braves into second place past the Cardinals. The Braves now trail the pace-setting Phila-delphia Phils by three games. The Cards are three and a half games behind and the fourthplace Dodgers lag by four and a half.

Warren Spahn, who went the route for his 13th victory, gave up six hits and fanned four to increase his league-leading strike-out total of 132. Max Lanier

After the Cards had fought back three times to tie, Lanier walked Sam Jethroe to open the last of the ninth. Torgeson, hitless in four previous times at bat, singled Jethroe to third.

After an intentional walk to Bob Elliott loaded the bases, Sid Gordon hit into a force play at the plate, but Cooper came through with his game-winning

hit.
The Cubs overcame a 5 to 1

# **Pigeon Racing**

The Capital City Racing Pigeon Club held its second young-bird race of the season over the week-end from Nanaimo, a distance of 57 aerial miles. One hundred and five birds' from 10 lofts com-

gave up three bases on balls and That was the game. Frank (Dutch) Hiller, who

his fifth game, three over Brooklyn: NATIONAL LEAGUE

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# TIDE TABLE

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SUNRISE AND SUNSET (Pacific Standard Time)
August 2-Rises 4.48 a.m.; sets 7.50 p.m



# Maybe I am a rugged individualist!"

"No reporters ever interview me. But just the same I figure every man should have his own opinions about politics, foreign affairs, business, or what have you.

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# Cherry Crops Hit By Rain **But Supply Remains Good**

Rain last week is reported to imports are expected to arrive next week. California field grown tomatoes crop. However, wholesalers say there will be plenty of cherries

# Singers Invited To Choral Group

Names are being taken of anyone wishing to join the choral group of the Y.M.C.A. Sunday evening hour. Programs will start in September and continue to May.

The Badminton Club will son the string under way and persons.

Cultivated blueberries are coming in frequently and wholesale the demand. Seedless grapes also are in good supply.

A new shipment of California Bartlett pears arrived in the city Monday and a slight decrease in whose these heave recorded.

imited.

Friday night Sheila Marmo and
Don Brate were elected head of
the committee in charge of the

loading facilities.

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on the market this week.

While there will be small shipments of California peaches every day this week, the biggest

Wholesalers say there will be a shortage of bananas at local retail stores for the next two

be getting under way and persons are requested to get their names in early as membership will be onions reached the city today.

# Top Scholar Wins Watch

Prize of gold watch was awarded Peter Smith, leading first-year student at Victoria College, at informal cere-mony by city jeweler, Hugh Francis, Watch was awarded by Gruen Watch Co. as special achievement prize. Smith, son of Victoria High School Principal H. L. Smith, last year ranked first among High School graduates throughout entire province.

man's paradise, with goldeye, whitefish, Arctic grayling, lake trout and nothern pike, with wales in Hudson Bay for

Canadian railway tunnels of hearts with a flourish. through Mounts Cathedral and Ogden in the Rockies are built enough, and returned a heart to

# JACOBY ON BRIDGE

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locate the ace of hearts in his hand. There was no longer any guess, and therefore West took

that, Larceny Lou needed. He saw no reason to play the hand

in such a way as to give the opponents a detailed description of his problem. Instead, he shifted the burden to his opponents on the assumption that

they were very likely to make a mistake if they had to make

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Some of Larceny Lou's greatest triumphs have occurred on "quiet" hands, in which nobody has been aware that anything unusual has happened. A typical \$2 \$\psi A 9 5 3 \$\psi 10 9 8 4 \$\psi 8 5 4 2 example is the hand shown today, which came up in a team-

of-four match not long ago. When the hand was played the first time, the declarer was a player known for his "scientific" methods of play. He took the opening diamond lead with methods of play. He took the opening diamond lead with dummy's ace, and speedily led four rounds of trumps. He next cashed his remaining tricks in diamonds and clubs: As he did so, he watched every discard like a hawk, making all sorts of scientific deductions as he went along. You could practically hear the machinery whir in his lead with dummy's ace and tool lead with dummy's ace and tool

when he came to the end of the eight of hearts from his this series of plays, South still hand.
had to decide how to play the hearts. And, of course, both copponents also knew that the contract depended entirely upon If so; perhaps West could defeat

South led the eight of hearts from his hand and paused impressively when West played low. This was a championship match, and a fairly large audience was watching the play.

The great "scientist" strakes

The great "scientist guess, and therefore west to his ace and hoped for the best.

As may be seen, this was all largery Lou needed. He

Sagnich To Clamp Down On Night Deliveries Of Wood

at night will be introduced at the customer by delivering wood late next meeting of Saanich Council.

The municipal clerk was instructed to draft a by-law after the council received a letter from Arthur W. Pistell, 3307 Browning Streets complaining of wood dumping at 1.35 in the morning in his vicinity.

The newly-born kangaron the delivery of wood.

A by-law prohibiting the deliver He related that he had heard cry of wood after certain hours of a Hindu who had tricked a at night will be introduced at the customer by delivering wood late

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Here is where those boom-booms and the black puffs in sky over Victoria these days are coming from. They are some of 3.7 inch heavy anti-aircraft guns manned by army reservists at Albert Head camp. Forty-eight-pound shells have lethal area of 90 yards, are

chiefly effective in throwing up flak screen to prevent enemy bombers from getting steady run over targets like nearby Esquimalt navy base. Guns are mobile, can be rapidly mounted on gun carriers like one in foreground.

# SUN-TANNERS START CONTROVERSY

# Police Should Have Ignored Call Of 'Fuddy-Duddy,' Housewife Says

Police who responded to the | "And why did the police inter | Women's Catholic League, call and the man who telephoned the station and complained of two girls suntaining on the lawn two girls suntanning on the lawn on Meares Street came in for joint criticism today from a should anyone have to travel all that it was "just not proper for

Consensus was that as there is no by-law prohibiting bathing suits to be worn even on downtown streets, the police should have bluntly told the complain-ant "there is no law against it" and have refused to interfere.

A fifty-year-old housewife teleed an unsolicited opinion: "Would you please tell me the name of the 'old fuddy-duddy' who complained to the police about the girls in bathing suits," she said. "I would like to send him a pair of blinkers. I am so the mice and spiders in the barn

to find them."

She expressed impatience with B.C. Improved spoil-sports who were always taking the joy out of life.

# MORE RAIN, MORE SUN **DURING JULY**

Victoria's weather was unique this month in that it had amounts of both rain and sun above normal. The sun shone for a total of 360 hours, or 30 hours above normal, and there was 1 inch of rain, or .55 inches

Mean temperature for the month was 60 degrees which

The maximum temperature was 79 degrees on the 12th while the minimum was reached July 12 when the thermometer dipped to 48. Total precipitation from Jan. 1 was 15.74 inches which is 2.68 inches above

# No Rushing To Volunteer For Korea

There has been no rush of prospective volunteers in Victoria as the result of the Korean war, inquiries today revealed. H.M.C.S. Malahat is the only recruiting post that has received more than a few inquiries about

nlisting.
There is no R.C.A.F. recruiting station here. The Patricia Bay R.C.A.F. station has received only two or three calls from in-

terested people.

A navy spokesman from the Malahat station said the inquiries "are normal to the situation."

He said there are a few interested men each day and there have been a few applications be cause of the Korean hostilities.

Canadian Legion branches here say there has been little or no talk of rejoining the armed services among members.

### Flying Club Party Set For Saturday

The Victoria Flying Club beach party, canceled last week because of rain, will be held Saturday at 8 in the evening at Island.
View Beach, Frank Copley, club
president, has announced.
Information regarding trans-

portation arrangements may be be before by telephoning club in ing instructor Dave Filby at Pa

should anyone have to travel all that it was "just not proper for the way to the beach to enjoy a city as refined in manners and the health-giving rays of the Mrs. R. D. Harvey, Women's

Situation In

veek-end reports.

There were 41 fires burning

according to latest reports to

at the Legislative Buildings.

Only new fire on the list was

mployed as firefighters.

Mrs. R. D. Harvey, Women's Canadian Club, said she saw nothing immoral. "I don't see why people have to be critical about girls sunning themselves on boulevaste". on boulevards."

The comment from Mrs. A. J. Bergeron, past present of the Forest Fire

different-matter." B.C. forest fire situation howed improvement today from

### provincial forest service offices Gas Delegates To Visit City Nearly 250 men were being

Delegates to the 57th annua convention of the Pacific Coast Only new fire on the list was the scare blaze at Camp Five of Bloedel, Stewart and Welch holdings, 15 miles southwest of Kelsey Bay. It was reported under control with 150 mer still fight. control with 150 men still fight- at the Crystal Garden.

More than 600 people are ex-There were four other fires in the Vancouver forest district, one in the Prince Rupert district, 12 in Prince George area, trict, 12 in Prince George area, trict, 12 in Prince George area, tric Co., will introduce past

Kamloops hazard was increas-ing. afternoon following. following a trip to



# Learn Fundamentals Of Diving

Fundamental steps of diving are taught to youngsters Maureen Troop, 6, and Beverly Robertson, 7, pose on edge of pool.



While many people said there customs as Victoria. Supporting this view

Rev. William Hills was another who felt there was no ne

cessity for girls to parade about the city in bathing suits. "There are plenty of public beaches," he said. "In a large city like To-ronto, however, it might be a

"Of course there is nothing improper about sunbathing on a public green," he added. "It all depends on the type of bathing suits girls are wearing. The new French suits would not be right, not because of immoral reasons, but because the girls would gedirty from the dust."

# **Premier Pays** Tribute To H. Mitchell

ballroom luncheon Aug. 18, Con-

firmation of Mr. Pearson's visit

here has not been received, but

couver later in the month. duties permit, he plans to call Victoria beforehand.

night, was paid here today by Premier Byron Johnson in these

"Canada has lost an outstand ing public servant and the ranks 14 in Kamloops area and nine presidents of the association, and of labor a great friend."

In the Nelson district.

annual presentation of awards

Mr. Johnson said few men

All fires were on a patrol will be made.

The party will board the study to the problems of labor.

The party will board the study to the problems of labor. as Mr. Mitchell and "a lasting monument to his memory in this regard has been left on the

statutes of our country."

The Premier said the late labor minister rendered public service in many other capacities before entering the House of Commons and accepting the

labor portfolio. He was an alderman of Hamil-ton, a governor of the Hamilton General Hospital, and he held executive positions in the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada and the Trades and Labor Council of Hamilton.

# Cross, Ring Presented To New Bishop

Qu'Appelle Diocese, Michael establishments, and those from Coleman, by members of the clergy of the Diocese of B.C. at ships and shore bases. a ceremony at the Bishop's Gar-MANY LIVE HERE dens today.

Canon Coleman also received

a full set of episcopal vestments single representation in the and a silver and ebony pastoral three destroyers. And at least staff from the laity. In audition, a substantial cheque was pre-

# Victoria Daily Times VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1950 Hamilton Disclaims

**Engineer Places Responsibility** On Arena Committee's Shoulders

Arena Floor Blame

Charles T. Hamilton, consulting engineer of the Victoria Memorial Arena, has written City Council disclaiming any re-sponsibility for the present and future condition of the arena's oncrete floor.

The engineer said that the floor was not in acceptable condition so far as he was concerned and that eventually the entire floor would have to be removed including the piping. Replacing the floor in its entirety would cost upwards of \$55,000 based on present - day costs, he said.

Mr. Hamilton said the City Council had gone against his ad-vice and had accepted the floor on the recommendation of its went on the recommendation of W. G. Swan, another consulting engineer. In view of this, he said that council must now take full responsibility for the floor.

"The blame rests squarely on the members of the council who approved the arena committee's

ecommendations," he wrote. Mr. Hamilton said that, since council accepted the floor, he had called in Homer M. Hadley of Seattle, member of the American Society of Civil Engineers who for many years was Pacific Coast manager of Portland Cement Association.

### RECEIVED SUPPORT

According to Mr. Hamilton, EXPECTING A VISIT to Victoria Mr. Hadley found the floor to of External Affairs Minister Leshave a highly irregular surface ter B. (Mike) Pearson, the Canafor a floor to be used in an ic dian Club Hopes to have him as Mr. Hamilton said Mr. speaker at an Empress Hotel Hadley told him:

"I can only regard your specification for a new floor opping as excellent."
Mr. Hamilton said "Mr. Hadley

he is scheduled to open the Pa-cific National Exhibition at Vanhas had more experience with concrete and its placing than Mr. Swan ever had or will have."

Swan ever had or will have."

Mr. Hamilton pointed out the specifications or the construction of the arena floor called for a level floor. Measurements taken on the floor after the curing period, he said, showed a variation of as much as 1 1-16 inches.

According to R. A. Crysler, engineer for the Canada Cement Company, whom Mr. Hamilton H. Mitchell

Tribute to the memory of the late Humphrey Mitchell, federal minister of labor who died over

# 'PURE IMPERTINENCE'

Mr. Hamilton declared com

met the specifications was "pure

Mr. Hamilton also declared the city's arena committee wanted the kind of report Mr. Swan filed and that its members "were not interested in the truth." Mr. Hamilton stated further:

"Ever since I became connected with this project I have striven, on behalf of the taxpayers, see that they obtained the job for which they were paying. Many times I have had to fight alone and to fight against those who should have been actuated by the same motives as was L

### BLAMED FOR OTHERS

"Time and again I have bee

"Time and again I have been blamed for the mistakes and interferences of others.

"And yet in spite of all this, I have the satisfaction of knowing that in every single instance I have been right. Time has proved this to be true in more than one case and time will again prove that, when I refused to accept the arena floor in the condition left it by the contrac-tors, I was right."

"The unfortunate part of this however," Mr. Hamilton con-cludes, "is that those responsible will go scot-free and the taxpayers will again have to bear the

# O.C. Cricket

SHEFFIELD (Reuter) - Today's results in first-class Eng-

lish cricket matches: West Indies 198 and 229; York

shire 217 for nine, and 175. Sussex 345 for eight and 11 for no wicket; Essex 134 and 219. Surrey 401 and 28 for no wicket; Middlesex 229 and 199.

Hampshire 228 and 184; Derbyshire 166 and 197 Somerset 405 and six for no wicket; Northamptonshire 139

Worcestershire 220 and 174:

Warwickshire first innings 66, second innings 162.

Match drawn. Gloucestershire 199 and 236 for nine; Kent 215

and 92 for six wickets.
Nottinghamshire 211 and 216; Lancashire 331 and 99 for one. Glamorgan 242 and 243 for ment by Mr. Swan that it did not eight; Leicestershire 194 and

# 25 PER CENT FROM B.C.

# Most Canadian Tars In War Westerners

Eighty per cent of the officers has contributed a high propor-and men of the three Canadian destroyers now with United Na-power.

Cayuga, Sioux and Athabaskan, 648 were shown as coming from SYSTEM OF STATIONING

Presentation of the pectoral cross and episcopal ring was made to Bishop-elect of the Canada, to west coast ships and establishments, and those from It is considered essential that of the canada are in western and those from It is considered essential that of the canada are in western and those from It is considered essential that of the canada are in western and those from It is considered essential that of the canada are in western and those from It is considered essential that of the canada are in western and those from It is considered essential that of the canada are in western and those from It is considered essential that of the canada are in western and those from It is considered essential that of the canada are in western and those from It is considered essential that of the canada are in western and those from It is considered essential that of the canada are in western and those from It is considered essential that of the canada are in western and those from It is considered essential that of the canada are in western and those from It is considered essential that of the canada are in western and those from It is considered essential that of the canada are in western and those from It is considered essential that of the canada are in western and the canada are in

sented in recognition of the outstanding efforts he had contributed while serving as Diocesan missioner and hall lecturer here between 1943 and 1949.

In the fall of 1949, Canon Coleman was appointed rector of St. Saskatchewan third, with 136, Andrew's Cowichan Station, and Ontario, an eastern province, is Alberta is second with 171 and Saskatchewan third, with 136, he was appointed Bishop elect of son for this is that Ontario, the Qu'Appelle, near Regina. province with the most people,

Presented To

New Bishop

Presentation of the pectoral presentation of the percoral conficer personnel, whose homes and conficer personnel and co

destroyers now with United Nations forces in Korean waters hail from the four western provinces, according to figures released today by Naval Headquarters at Ottawa.

Of the 807 officers and men listed as serving in H.M.C. ships Cayuga, Sioux and Athabaskan,

MANY LIVE HERE

B.C., wilth 247, has the largest single representation in the three destroyers. And at least that many again now call B.C. their home province, having established residence and settled their families in Esquimalt, Victoria or other communities convenient to the R.C.N.'s west



Tait, lawyer, to have two traffic them. Mr. Harrison had replied

in City Police Court today.

Mrs. Tait is alleged to have 50 Powerboats To been the driver of a car which was hit by 16-year-old Donald Compete In Club's Banister who was driving a bicycle on Fort Street on July 11. Sixth Annual Race The lawyer, pleading as an offi-

cial of the court, said investigations showed that the accident was a "trifling affair." The youth is reported to have run into Mrs. Tait's car. which was parked in front of a butcher Island. store, the lawyer claimed. Mrs. Tait who had just stepped out of her car had asked the youth

if he was injured and he replied Mr. Tait said there was no evi-

estigation was made."

Mr. Tait felt that the charges ad been laid with malicious in-

Herevealed that he had written to Claude Harrison, City
Prosecutor, asking him to drop
the charges on the grounds that

SIIVER tray, A mounted goat's
head will be booby prize. Boat
equipment will make up other
prizes.

In charge of the race commit-

# Helicopter Pays Visit To Victoria

A.F.'s marine section's search and rescue boats has recently 648 were shown as coming from B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and erners on the east coast and ters may land on its deck.

The Sea Island helicopte to the sea of the sea been converted so that helicop-

Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today remanded sentence until Wednesday for William F. Ricketts and W. W. ficers, and particularly those of the executive branch, should Schultz, who pleaded guilty of



Langford Speedway Crash Victim

# charges laid against his wife that the matter should be heard investigated before proceeding in open court. with the cases in open court, was refused by Magistrate H. C. Hall lawyer. "There are no facts to support the charges.'

In City Police Court today.

Charges of falling to remain at the scene of an accident and failing to make a written report to city police within 24 hours of the time of an accident, have been laid against Mrs. May F. Tait, Hibbens Close, Cadboro

Nearly 50 power boats will swarm out of Canoe Cove Saturday for the Capital City Yacht Club's sixth annual predicted log

Boats will be from Olympia Bellingham, Bremerton, Bay, Victoria and other Pacific Northwest cities. They will leave Canoe Cove, at the north end of lence that Mrs. Tait had attempted to leave the scene of the finish line as close as possible which will enable them to cross

the accident. "She continued with her shopping." he said.

Claiming that the charges were defamatory to Mrs. Tait's character, the lawyer said officials of the court "should have been astute enough to see that no charge in the strength before a thorough in the said of the court are the said of the court "should have been astute enough to see that no charge a thorough in the said of the s

### were laid before a thorough in his 40-foot Awaywego. BOOBY PRIZE

Race winner will receive a silver tray, A mounted goat's

tee is Vic Griffin, Capital City Yacht Club vice-commodore. After the race, competitors will sail to Deer Harbor on Orcas Island, where dinner and a dance will be held at the Deer Harbor

# **Announcements**

Important meeting for all milk shippers will be held in the Cowichan Agricultural Hall, Duncan, on Thursday, Aug. 3, at 8 p.m. Urgent matters. Please turn

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England's historic Westminster or marshmallows, are but 12 pen Abbey showing a view from the nies each. Handle on the forks west, with its north and south can be extended to 18 inches to

For safety two metal rings have been secured to the back of each plaque. For the "hanging" you need merely use ing" you need merely use a the gas or oil stove at home are short concealed cord. To display the handy toasting mats made the plaques to their fullest advantage don't place them in makes it easy for you to toast full glare of the sun instead choose a section of the wall eight by eight-inch square. Just where the light is to the side for you, at 19 cents each, where the light is the war and natural shadows will be so and natural shadows will be so and the car owner, who continues to emphasize modelling. The car owner, who continues to emphasize modelling. Sum of \$4.50 is the price. Hardly saving pennies is it? But gee, I've got to splurge once in a while, and it is for home.

The emphasize modelling maps, pencils, sunglasses and such, will probably bow three times to the east when he sees the new plastic \$1.45 dash tray.

. . . Beach-going lubbers take note: three pronged aluminum forks to do up bonnie brown wieners

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notice the mother's enlarg-figure and would be unaware —for the disappointment is shatnot notice the mother's child; not to play with—as may be told ing figure and would be unaware that the new baby was in this intimate way related to her. The older child will be sensitive to change and so should be made child is helpful, and Mommy's aware that the baby is growing helper, too.

Inside of the mother.

But the real preparation for bed, at a light

# May Be Heir Of Dead Pen Pal

uth Africa, is heiress to £10,000 Botha, of (\$31,000) from a man she has never seen—unless somebody is noaxing her.

McCormick, of Eiffel Flats, Southern Rhodesia, through a pen friend club, and they were to have met at Oudtshoorn last

gard to the matter

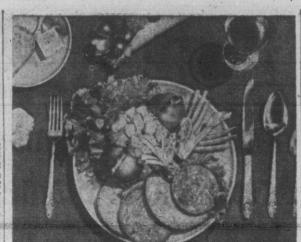
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a jiff. Shirt goes with every-Pattern 4630 in Teenage sizes the ideal hot weather combin-Here's a simple pudding topped with whipped cream and garnished with a slice ple to sew, is tested for fit. Has of candied lemon peel. It's a delicious dessert for a hot night Send twenty-five cents in coins and a natural with a cooling (stamps cannot be accepted) for glass of iced tea.

two quarts of iced tea pour a pint of boiling water over six heaping teaspoons of tea, or six

collection of smart styles that make sewing a pleasure. Vaca-To sweeten, add sugar directly tion ideas, for all, plus directions for making two bath or beach sarongs (for Mr. and Mrs.) to the tea concentrate while hot or serve a simple sugar syrup on the side.





# Cool, Tasty, Nourishing In Summer

Cool, summer meals can be nourishing too . . . if you're looking for a new idea in summer meals, try some sliced, ready-to-serve meats from your butcher or delicatessen. These meals are so easy to prepare—no cooking—and so tasty and appetizing for hot summer days. Cooked ham, jellied veal, salami and tongue sausage are a few of the many varieties that add substantial nourishment to

# YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

There is the matter of going to

he child, read to him, tell stories.

the advantages of his new posi-

take him on trips, all to point

may be denied the baby.

tion as older child.

There should be some prepara- the event is not information but tion for the coming of a new baby in the family. In the case of the only child, the adjustment to this event may be prolonged.

Now since a rival is on the way, to this event may be prolonged. Now since a rival is on the way, the has to develop a sense of his new privileges as an older child, diminished degree, must accommodate himself to the idea of a new baby.

Now since a rival is on the way, he has to develop a sense of his new privileges as an older child, and the privilege of having a brother (or sister), in order to make the medicine palatically able.

This is an excellent time to tell able. hildren about how babies are forn. Up to about 3½ or 4 years t is very possible the child may tis very possible the child may the following the child may the following the child may the following the child may be a tiny baby to love.

JOHANNESBURG (CP) Miss

She corresponded with a Mr. R.

Somebody telegraphed that snakebite on May 10, and later wrote that the body was being sent to London for burial and that the writer understood that McCormick had left Miss Botha

Miss Botha, who works in a cafe and as a shop assistant, dislikes publicity and says that she has made no plans concerning the supposed inheritance.

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Tomorrow: "Child Doesn't Mean I Hate You'."

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# Tempting Salads Hold Interest Even On Hottest Days, Crisp Cool Look

A crisp, cool salad will tempt bage and garnish with curled the most lackadaisical appetite celery and sliced pickles.

Shrimp Salad — Ingredients: Four cups cooked shrimps; onequarter teaspoon paprika; one-half teaspoon salt.

Boil fresh shrimps in salted water, wash and drain and carefully remove the shells. Also remove the black line which runs the length of the body.

When cool, add salt, paprika and mix well in French dressimg. Let stand in refrigerate until thoroughly chilled.

Salmon Salad - Another hot-

Ingredients: One can salmon; one cup cabbage (finely cut); one cup celery (chopped); one half teaspoon salt; one-eighth teaspoon paprika; mayonnaise. Flake the salmon fine and mix

it with the cabbage and celery. Sprinkle lightly with the salt and paprika and then chill the mix-ture. Mix with the mayonnaise and serve on lettuce leaves. FOR DESSERT

Arrange shrimps on crisp Lemon Snow—Makes an excel-ettuce leaves or shredded cablent dessert after a heavy meal.

much work until he came along."

isn't much space, and when on

Mrs. Silvio, whose home is At-lanta, Ga., says she hopes her

trailer looks upset."

# Luxury Trailers For Wives Of Oil Pipeline Workers

the wall.

MORDEN, Man. (CP)—Some trailers. Good-size cupboards 25 housewives here wash the outline the walls and extra storage space is found under the chester space is found under the chester field. Meals are eaten from a slowly to the hot milk, stirring constantly. Cook—until mixture

to the lake head. They live in luxury-fitted trailers.

Wives who have babies bathe them in portable bath tubs. They are fed regularly with the

They will stay in Morden as of a bottle warmer. Older chillong as their husbands are at work nearby. Then they will and toys, All go along when long as their nusbanus and toys. All go along work nearby. Then they will and toys. All go along work nearby. Then they will and toys. All go along the trailer moves.

Mrs. L. Silvio, one of the wives, has been traveling over North that it is best to give children small servings of food — big amounts may be discouraging. It husband is a utility welder.

Every morning in this temporary community, the "lady of the house" can be seen in T-shirt and jeans, attacking the exterior of her trailer with scrub brush.

The trailers are self-contained. finished in blonde wood and con-taining bedrooms, shower, kit-chenette and living-rooms. Most have electric refrigerators and husband will quit pipeline work ultra-modern stoves.

There are no facilities for heavy washing, so the pipeline wives usually send it out to a nearby laundry. However, a few do their own in large modern bed, at a later hour now that sinks.

he is a big boy. Daddy and he can share companionship that a week with perishable foods stored in refrigerators. Tinned Both Daddy and Mother should foods are stored in ample cup make an effort to do more for There is no waste space in the

Charcoal or Oxford gray flan Meanwhile parents should not nel paces the whole season of laugh at noses out of joint but grays and yarn-dye color themes try to see the new experience from the viewpoint of the child. in sportswear. A fabric and color which definitely can co-It can be a tragedy, if handled ordinate with practically any wrongly, and one cannot avoid fabric on the books, the yarn-dye all feeling and evidences of jeal- grays are an excellent wardrob usy, even if managed cleverly, But, if the older child is eased, starter for the first-season lege set; and they mean wonder not thrust, into his new position and the parents are aware of the probable causes of misbehavior. tact from last year. On the flan the adjustment should be speedy nel bandwagon, "Oxford brown and the new status accepted with- and "Oxford navy" out bitterness.

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cornstarch; one-third cup sugar;

one-half teaspoon salt; two cups

boiling water; one lemon (grated

Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt

well together. Gradually add boiling water, stirring constantly.

Yield: six servings.

vanilla.

rind and juice); two egg whites.

FROZEN FRUIT PUDDING

One egg white, 14 cup liquid oney, 1/2 pint whipping cream, 1 cup diced fruit (fresh or

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Stuart Simpsons Motor South

Following their Saturday wedding in the chapel of St. John's Church, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Bertram Simpson, the former Joan Haldane, are pictured in the garden of the latter's parents on St. David Street. The newlyweds are on a motoring trip to California.

# Madame St. Laurent To Turn Key Of Model Holiday Home

Of Prince

Up-Island Trip

been recent guests at Genoa Bay

TORONTO—For the first time in Canadian National Exhibition records, the wife of the country's prime Minister will officiate at opening day ceremonles. Madame Louis St. Laurent will accompany the Prime Minister who is to officially open the exhibition, she to take part in first day activities of the women's division.

Wife of the Prime Minister, as the first lady of the day, will be presented with a maple leaf pir of Mr. Thomas J. Olding, 508 Pendoff Mr. Thomas J. Olding, 508 Pe

Aitken, has announced that Borden in 1913 have officiated train with lilypoint sleeves. Madame St. Laurent will be at C.N.E. opening day ceremonies guest of honor at the opening but no record has been kept as guest of honor at the opening day women's luncheon, open an to whether they were exhibition of French-Canadian handicrafts, turn the key in the door of the C.N.E.'s model holifirst ticket on this give-away home to be duplicated anywhere in Canada for the winner of a lucky draw.

Takes Movie
Of Prince

lucky draw Also during her busy day, be-lieved her first to the C.N.E., Madame St. Laurent will meet ing surprise planned by Princess the artists, designers and crafts. Elizabeth awaits the Duke of men responsible for the building of the 1950 Women's World and Malta.

congress of the Internationa Federation of Business and Professional Women, includ-ing four from Canada, said the cause of women has progressed since the days when she helped suffragette leader Sylvia Pankhurst chalk "very rude phrase" on

"Today we find women not only in the professions and at the head of great business houses, but, in Britain, also in the policy-making sphere. That progress brings with it

Delegates were invited to Duchess of Kent was listed

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James Evans, Bride To Live In Prince George

Ernest Evans, 857 Victoria Avenue, is pictured leaving St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, with his bride, the former Miss Ruth St. John Gray, daughter of Dr. T. W. A.

Gray and Mrs. Gray, 1745 Rockland Avenue, following their marriage July 28 Mr. Evans is a graduate in optometry of Toronto University. The couple will make their home in Prince George, B.C.

# Spend Honeymoon In San Francisco After Double-Ring Wedding Rites

tivities of the women's division. Prime Ministers—Sir Wilfred father, the bride wore a gown Women's director, Mrs. Kate Laurier in 1901 and Sir Robert of white brocaded satin. was designed with a nylon net yoke and off-the-shoulder neck line outlined in tulle and gathered with pearls. The skirt was

# Edinburgh on his return from A La Sheik

under the women's division.

As is the tradition at all opening day women's luncheons the mother finds engaging.

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Another of her ideas is to wear in the sun will be worn by women next fall if French milliner Rose Valois has her way.

Heaney, G. F. Dunn, K. J. Davis, A. J. Saunders, George F. Gregory and R. V. Hocking.

Guests were Messrs. William Mr. F. B. McLeod's Nirvana last week, for dinner at the lodge.

Guests were Messrs. William Mr. F. B. McLeod, F. W. Hawes, Don Woodhouse, D. J. Humphries, pool. gown cord or Rouleau, wide piping stuffed with cotton wool coiled round and round like a A Buffet Supper A number of yachtsmen have

spring.
Her collection includes a wide variety of headgear but in par-ticular she goes for Balaclava Mr. A. B. Cleveland of Quali-

ancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. McLeod

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the day, she has designed hats Bay with their Hermosillo. From can be slung around the shoulder

Wancouver came Mr. A. Simpson in Nodleaw with Mr. Ian Johnston and Mr. Harry Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Young in their new sloop Alcion. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Todd, their daughter, Miss Marjorie Todd and their two grandsons, were also visitors aboard their boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Pery Belson of The Nodleau Sapkinos so they can be siung around the shoulder like a satchel.

St. Luke's Fete

On Saturday

Date of St. Luke's annual garden party, given in yesterday's the party given in yesterday given the party given in yesterday given the party gi

Royal Club, Order of Amar anth, court whist, Wednesday evening, 8, K. of P. Hall, Cor-morant Street Visiting members. Riedus, welcome. Local fiembers bring refreshments.

Now honeymooning in San Francisco are Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Kenneth Olding, the former Beulah Emily Hallett who were married at a double-ring ceremony Saturday night in Centennial United Church.

Rev. W. R. Ashford read the nuptial service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hallett, 3479 Lovat Avenue and the son of Mr. Thomas J. Olding, 308 Pend. The late Mrs. Olding, 508 Pend. And ushers were Charles Hallett, hat and sapphires.

Mrs. M. Kligour was matron of honor in plink flowered eyes the more dependent of honor in plink flowered eyes the more dependent of honor in plink flowered eyes the more than the selected and white sweet peas decorated the table which was centred by a three-tier cake. For the wedding trip, the bride selected a dusky rose tailored suit and navy blue shorty coat with accessories en tone. Rote taffeta ribbon trimmed her than the late of the register. Organist was Miss Kirby. A reception followed at Olde England fin where R. D. Mac-Lachlan proposed the toast. Pink roses and white sweet peas decorated the table which was centred by a three-tier cake. For the wedding trip, the bride selected a dusky rose tailored suit and navy blue shorty coat with accessories en tone. Rote affects ribbon trimmed her the proposed the toast. Pink roses and white sweet peas decorated the table which was centred by a three-tier cake. For the wedding trip, the bride selected a dusky rose tailored suit and navy blue shorty coat with accessories en tone. Rote affects ribbon trimmed her the proposed the toast. Pink roses and white sweet peas decorated the table which was centred to the table which was centre

# Tea At Parents' Home After Sunday Christening

The four-and-a-half-month old infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

red with pearls. The skirt was caught with tiny bows revealing an underskirt of frilled lace. A fingertip veil of net edged with lace rippled from a seed pearl tara and the bride carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

The four and a half-month old infant uaughts. Samuel de Champlain, famed explorer of those days, chose the like clay and made the bricks you see in the fireplace and bake oven of clay dug right here on the settlement. It was noon when we arrived a twenty for Mr. Bryan Quinlan. A tea followed at the Watson home, 305 Gorge Road West when Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Hewison were asked to pour. Miss Lorraine Stocker was service in St. John's Church, Sunday afternoon at 2.30.

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The fou Hewison were asked to pour. Miss Lorraine Stocker was servi-teur. Among the 25 guests were the grandmothers of the infant, Mrs. C. W. Stocker and Mrs. W. G. Watson. A silver basket of sweet peas centred the table which was covered with a handmade lace cloth. There was a christening cake.

# of the 1950 Women's World and its many exhibits, including some of those on the ground floor of the Coliseum which this year for the first time come under the women's division. As is the tradition at all openate with the state of the tradition at all openate with the state of the tradition at all openate with the worn by shelks in the desert to protect them from the sun will be worn by women next fall if Gyro Club cruised from Canoe Celif., L. J. Glassford.

Miss Nell Jones and Mrs. Sarah Clarke recently entertained members of the Soroptimist Club of Victoria at a buffet supper at iteular she goes for Balaclava the interior and the sailing ship Zodiac. With Mr. Norman Hullah of Vancouver aboard his Noreanne were Mr. Wray Clarke and Mr. Russell B. Grant, all of Vancouver.

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since July 21.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Schnarr of Bamfield, B.C., are visiting in Victoria for a few days and are staying at the Empress Hotel.

Capt. and Mrs. Pat Curry left

Champlain: And the first social club "The Order Of The Good Time," organized by Champlain during a long winter. Also the first play, "Neptune's Daughter," written by the lawyer Lescarbot where she will make her future home. Prior to leaving the city. Capt. and Mrs. Pat Curry left Victoria last weekend for Winnipeg where they plan to make their future home. Prior to leaving the city Mrs. Downey was widely enter-tained by her many friends.

E. D. Todd, their daughter, Miss Marjorie Todd and their two grandsons, were also visitors aboard their boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Pery Belson of Deep Cove entertained for dinner at the lodge when their guests included Miss Anstice Gibbs of Ottowa, Commander and is Saturday. August 5. Bishop H. E. Sexton will open Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Price of Victoria.

CLUB CALENDAR

Their future home.

Annual beach party of Gibert and Sullivan Society of Victoria was held last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robb is a visitor in Victoria from Montreal and is staying for a few days at the Empress Hotel, en route to Seattle.

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Mrs. W. E. Robb is a visitor in Wictoria from Montreal and is the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Howell, Ten Mile Point. There was a good attendance and during the evening new members was a good attendance with bright to was a fortification and was held last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Howell, Ten Mile Po Annual beach party of Gilbert

Edmonton, have returned from establishment modern buildings and purpose.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. S. Wilson visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. Lund-Best naval training establish "The old boy is right," said and Miss E. M. O'Rourke are gren, Nanoose, B.C. After a Wictorians who have visited British Columbia House, London. Victoria Miss Hopkins will leave to Takes all our fresh vege shorts of the past. Here is his Legiand, during the 10 days to visit relatives in Seattle and those and fruith and loss of the life making seer is the Portland,



Sign Register After Nuptial Mass

Signing the register after the Nuptial Mass which united them in marriage at St. Andrew's Cathedral July 19, are Mr. and Mrs. Felix J. Fissher, the former Burnece Florence Jameski. They have returned to Victoria following a motor trip in Washington.—(Photograph by Chevron)

# NOVA SCOTIA HOLIDAY

# Annapolis Basin, The Old Sites Where Canada Began

By ELIZABETH FORBES We circled Annapolis Basin England triumphed an

slowly on a morning when fog mists hid the sun and turned the still waters to silver-grey.

We were very quiet. More than a little awed. For here was

than a little awed. For nere was of inerely 102, had its beginnings the spot where Canada was born.

Here history was being made before Halifax was even a dream. Before other Nova Scotia closing old Fort Anne. towns—now thriving centres— were in existence.

change hands, from French to and the old stone gate leading to English and back again. Finally the earthenwork walls.

The first fort built on this site was erected by de Charnisay were in existence.
On Annapolis Basin is the spot that was most fought over in Canadian history. Ten times in English occupation of the old one hundred years did Port Royal on the far side of the basin underground powder magazines.

# At Historic Port Royal

Seven miles from Annapolis | how small logs were filled in be Royal on the far side of the basin is the little village of Port Royal, where a replica of the original Port Royal habitation, built in 1605 under leadership of Sieur de Monts, founder and first governor of the fort, has been erected.

Were sawn with the old whip-saw.

"We built the chimneys of field

caretaker was about to close the iron-studded gate and cross the road to his flower bordered cottage for lunch. But he turned back to unlock the gate.

"Lunch can wait," he said as we enterede the blacksmith shop with its hard packed earthen floor and its oiled parchment are of handwrought ironware of covered windows, "you may not early 17th century design and a serially 17th century design and a serial s

covered windows, "you may not early 17th century design and a pass this way again, well shelter and pigeon cote are the pointed with pride to the covered with oak shingles of the colonbage walls and showed us size used 300 years ago

# Find Many 'Firsts' Here

The fifst Port Royal, on the and enacted on the water in front site where the restored habita-tion stands, was the first permanent settlement on this continent. Here came the first apothecary, Louis Herbert; the first lawyer Marc Lessaybot. 1740 when Halifax was founded. ent settlement on this continent.

Here was the first hydraulic development, when the river Al lain—now called Allen's Creek—
was "harnessed to operate a field to the remains of a stone
flour mill."

a field to the remains of a stone
foundation that our guide told us.
was the remains of the Scots

Annapolis Royal, at the head From the casements of the Habitation we looked out across lour mill."

Part of the old mill is still to Fort, built and occupied for a be seen.

Here was the first road construction and the first garden, both projects undertaken by Champlain. And the first social

# Inhabitant Dislikes Ghosts

fish we get from the sea." present!"

Then we stopped to ask the ray back to the main highway. I says, but give me an up-to-date "Been up to the Habitation, I establishment for getting us



Wed In Saskatoon

Now making their home in Victoria are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Arthur Baldwin, who were mar-ried recently in Saskatoon at a double-ring ceremony performed by Rev. R. F. Schnell. The bride is the former Elleen Mary, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, and the groom, the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Balduin of Victoria After a Y. Baldwin of Victoria, After a honeymoon at Banff and Calgary, the couple were given a reception at K. of P. Hall in Victoria on their return.

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# Closing Averages

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20 Railroads \_\_ 61.27, up .41
15 Utilities \_\_ 38.04, up .26
65 Stocks \_\_ 75.92, up .73 Volume, 1,970,000 Shares.

Toronto averages: Industrials \_\_\_234.43, up 1.56 Golds \_\_\_\_\_ 75.88, up .28 Base Metals \_\_123.88, up .45 Western Oils \_ 76.00, up .58 Sales, 644,000.

Montreal averages Industrials \_\_\_150.10, up .80 Utilities \_\_\_\_\_ 78.00, up .20 Golds \_\_\_\_\_ 51.75, up .38 Papers \_\_\_\_\_ 469.56, up 4.15

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### **Guilty Plea To Charge** Of False Pretences

Percy W. Byatt pleaded guilty in city police court today of obtaining by false pretences and with intent to defraud a sum of \$5 from Hubert Vivian Green.

Magistrate H. C. Hall remanded sentence until Wednesday.

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'Food For Thought' In This Big Shed For the benefit of Canadians as well as U.S. citizens who are contemplating trying out panic buying, this glimpse

of a government food storage pier in New York may help alleviate fears of shortages. At left are barrels of pow-dered eggs, powdered milk. Beside them are bags of beans. And this is only a small part of food stored by the government.—(SNS Photo)

Record Eclipsed Again

As Production Climbs

g the week of July 17.
The increase in production was

93 barrels a day. Other fields in the province turned out an average of 2,969 barrels of oil daily.

MARKET REVIEW

# Gains Up To \$2 Staged At New York

NEW YORK — An advancing ock market gradually built up

. The rise was labored but there was never any question that the spectively market's aim was upward.

TORONTO-A handful of lected issues brightened in the queriest session in more than a queriest session in more than a year on the Toronto Stock Ex-change. Activity slowed to a tyickle and most changes were held to small amounts.

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# **Conciliation Speeds Up** For B.C. Labor Disputes

he government Labor Relations Board. Activities were speeded today in appointment of conciliators and conciliation board chairmen for a variety of disputes between employer and employee on Vancouver Island and the

H. K. Bate of Victoria was board to sit on a labor-manage-

inion and five Courtenay con

By C. V. MYERS

CALGARY — Oil and natural gasoline production in Alberta during the week ending July 24 climbed again to eclipse the all-time production set during the production set during the production set during the previous week by more than 1,900 barrels per day.

The new record week saw Alberta's wells produce an average of 83,259 barrels per day as compared with the previous record of 81,327 barrels per day set during the week of July 17.

The increase in production was record to the province turned out an average of the board will be R. R. Harrison and Victor-Midgley.

In both cases the carpenters want wage increases.

R. Forgie, Vancouver, has been named conciliator in three different disputes on the mainland, one in the shipyard industry, another between steelworkers and four New Westminster companies, and the third between packinghouse workers and the United Milling and Grain Co. Ltd.

# Donaldson Ship

stock market gradually duty total to 1,627.

Steel, auto, railway, airline and chemical issues were in the fore-front most of the time. Gains a total of 536, Stettler one for a total of 536, Stettler one for three days.

The Atpac Line's Caledonian Monarch is expected at Ogden Point Wednesday morning, intotal of 159. Turner Valley, Lloydminister and Excelsior remained minister and Excelsior remained the same at 328, 137 and 17 respectively.

She is handled by King Bros. Ltd., shipping agents.

# Cableship Work Described By Restorer's First Mate

MONTREAL — Trading continued at a slow pace, but securities edged higher on the Montreal Stock Exchange and Curb Gyro Club Monday.

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Mr. Thacker, who is the first service, but generally is used for Prices firmed steadily, efter opening on a steady tone. Advances ranged in small fractions near the final hour, but a few issues moved as much as a point.

Mr. Thacker, who is the first officer of the cableship Restorer, based at Esquimalt, told members that the deeper the water that the deeper the water that the cable. Most "overlapping" tests. The cable prompted by said believe the cable. LUNDON—The arrival of rein-forcements for the U.S. troops in Korea, strengthened London's Stock Exchange. Firmness became fairly widespread and the market closed on a cutoffic strength of the said, beneve the cable is should be thicker for deeper water. This is not so, because if the cable would be too heavy to lift from the water, if repairs were necessary.

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announced the appointment of William
H. Morgan as Sales Manager.
Mr. Morgan will direct sales of the
company's products—Seagram's Crown
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Seagram's King's Plate and Seagram's
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Mr. Morgan was born in Manitoba
and educated in Edmonton. Formerly
with R.C.A. Victor and Greyhound
Bus Linest, Calgary, he was latterly
General Traffic Manager of Greyhound
in 1949.
Serving in the Italian and North

Serving in the Italian and North Western European theatre of operations during the war, with Canadian Corps and 2nd Canadian Infantry Division, he received the M.B.E. and was twice mentioned in despatches. Mr. Morgan

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Series Of Chairmen, Members Appointed

To Solve Employer-Employee Arguments Barrels of oil for troubled labor waters continue to roll from

named chairmen of a conciliation Announce Changes ment argument on a requested At Chemainus Mill 17-cent-an-hour wage hike and a Appointments announced by five-day, 46-hour week for truck drivers of Stewart and Judson Retail Lumber Yards, Gorge Road.

M. Hoffmeister, president of H. R. MacMillan Export Co. Ltd., signalize managerial changes in TIST and chemist. Dr. E. W. R.

Road.

Associated with him on the board will be Harold Cubbon, operating units.

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TIST and chemist, Dr. E. W, R. Steacle has been appointed vice-president of the National Rerepresenting the employer, and R. J. Whittle the employees.

Mr. McGeough will act also in dispute between the same mainly taken care of by the Red tractors. Members of the board water field, whose output in will be R. R. Harrison and Victor

# Loads Lumber Here

age of 2,365 barrels of oil daily.

A reduction in output was recorded at Leduc and the Alberta side of the Lloydminister field. Leduc went down from 36,205 to 35,104 barrels daily and Lloydminister from 2,721 to 2,231 barrels daily. Due at Ogden Point at mid-

Accompanying the rise in production was an increase in the number of wells capable of production. Nineteen new wells came in to raise the province's total to 1,627.

# E. G. Shorter has been pro-moted to general manager of conding all N.R.C. research, in-cluding atomic fission, During the R. J. Whittle the employees. Percy Gomery of Vancouver will act as chairman of another conciliation board in a dispute between the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association and the Milk Drivers' and Dairy Employees' Union. R. K. Garvin and W. L. Macken will act with Mr. Dang at Northwest Bay and learn proposes have been caught. ployees' Union. R. K. Garvin and W. L. Macken will act with him on the board. M. R. McGeough, also of Vancouver, will be chairman of a board in a dispute between United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America and six Nanaimo contractors.
Board members will be R. M.
Strachan and A. Hokenson. **Developing Mighty Boom** 

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issue of American Magazine, written by Charles Woodbury.

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joyride, states Mr. Woodbury,
and he adds:

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And Mrs. William Jones of Sasks.

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Housewife Holiday—CKDA.
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UNCLE As I have said, the rule for honeybees is "one queen to a hive." Because of the jealousy of the queen bee, there is room for only one of them in a hive. If the queen dies, it is a serious thing. Usually, however, several grubs are on the way to becoming young queens, and that will answer the problem.

We have the old saying "as busy as a bee." It is a good one so far as it is used for queen bees or workers. The queens lay imagined he heard a catch in her voice. "You haven't forgotten him?"

"It wouldn't be fair to either of us if I did.' She smiled. "We're being very solemn. I can't tell you how flattered I want you even to try to decide till you're ready."

"It wouldn't be fair to either of us if I did.' She smiled. "We're being very solemn. I can't tell you how flattered I want you haven't forgotten him?"

"Of course not."

"Are you happy without him?"

His voice was very gentle; the question did not seem im pertinent.

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What if the hive is without an for flowers which will provide pertinent. old queen or any grub which is nectar. Many trips must be made "Tm no

and can feed those grubs a good are visited by bees, Blossoms of supply of "royal jelly." With larger cells and proper food, the grubs will become queens. Then one of the new queens can take charge of the old hive.

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The one when a bee "scout" finds a good patch of blossoms, it seems to report the event to other members of the hive, The report is supposed to be made in the form of a "dance" after the scout returns.

She was not facing him and did not see the look he gave her.

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"Now, sirs, if you are still

He was referring to himself.

A young and unhappy marriage had scarred him badly. He thought perhaps that Jack had treated Ellie shabbily and that she was defending him. She felt disloyal to Jack, but did not try to correct Ben's idea. It would have been too painful to tell him the whole story.

Ben said: "Do you k n ow Ben said: "Do you k n ow bear and come to depend on him."

This was a long speech for Ben; he had rehearsed it in his mind, but he could not keep his voice from growing husky. He sat and stared at his hands.

She did not answer at once. She had to revise all her thoughts of Ben, and immediately she realized how much she had come to depend on him.

Ben said: "Do you know where he is?"

She shook her head. "Oh, I've thought of looking him up occasionally. But I'm fairly well-known now. If he'd wanted to be more me he wouldn't have any your mind, right away. I don't want you to make up your mind, right away. I don't want you to make up your mind, right away. I don't want you to make up known now. If he'd wanted to "I don't want you to make up see me he wouldn't have any your mind, right away. I don't

"I'm not eating my heart out,

She was silhouetted against the why on earth should I feel sorry he was still awaiting a report window, in a slim dark house for you?" Eille Lane had never mentioned her marriage to her closest friends in Hollywood. She had no idea why Ben Mallon asked about Jack, her former husband, but she was not angry.

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"Jack was very sweet," she said. "We were young and we loved each other. I can't say anything, against him. It just didn't work out. That's a trite phrase nowadays, but It's true."

Ben looked at her sympathetically. "I know," he said. "I know how that can be."

He was referring to himself. A young and unhappy marriage had expected in the extent of telling hers. But I am quite sure that night am to the extent of telling hers. But I am quite sure that night am to the extent of telling hers. But I am quite sure that night am to the extent of telling awaiting this report it is high time somebody got on the job." he wrote. "I would like a definite to bed that night. And I believe that night am out sure that any out some some day. I know you haven't thought. Or he along time after he had gone to bed that night. And I believe that night am quite sure that night am quite sure that am qui

Ellie had not felt any emotio old queen or any grub which is nectar. Many trips must be made to become a queen? In that case something can be done by the bees if they have young, "worker grubs." They can enlarge the cells of several worker grubs and can feed those grubs a good supply of "royal jelly." With larger cells and proper food the larger cells and pr except a warm gratitude and

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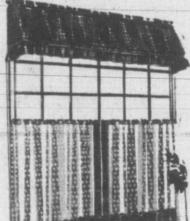
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# **REDS STRIKE** DIRECTLY AT VITAL PUSAN

Reinforcements Landed By U.S.

TOKYO (Wednesday) (UP) The U.S. marines docked at a Korean port today and prepared to join the thousands of fresh American troops streaming up to the front lines. The troops were armed with a formidable array of weapons, including several still on the secret list.

While the leathernecks of the 1st Marine Division waited to disembark, the U.S. Army's 5th Regimental Combat Team arrived from Hawaii and hurried into the battle on the heels of the 2nd Infantry Division.

The dramatic arrival of Ameri-NEW YORK (AP) - The strike can men and arms came at a NEW YORK (AP)—The strike of the New York Newspaper Guild (CLO.) against the New York World-Telegram and Sun entered its eighth week today. For the first time since the trike began June 13, executives and others who have crossed Guild picket lines failed to report. Police said the newspaper management notified them none of the workers would be on hand today.

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# HURRIED TO FRONT

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"These are the men who are expected to start the push back north," he reported. "They are in full-strength units. They are belt to make it one-two-three forarmed to the teeth with every Dan McGowan's Ocean Falls weapon which experience has in crew. cated will be practical in Korea

the Communists faster than tured the third even, the B.C.



Centuries Between Them

An old Korean farmer and his age-old, it rolls up to the fighting front somewhere ox-drawn equipment provide a study in South Korea.—(Photo by NEA-Acme contrast to the modern American tank as staff photographer Ed Hoffman)

under perfect weather conditions.

As the Communist pressed grabbed off all three top spots in their battle arc toward Pusan and Taegu by sheer weight of numbers, United Press correspondent bers, United Press correspondent Jack James reported from a Korean port that almost all the freshly landed Americans had hurried to, the front, and the Olympic performer, with a neat the freshly landed Americans had hurried to, the front, and the Olympic performer, with a neat the freshly landed Americans had hurried to, the front, and the Olympic performer, with a neat the freshly landed to the front of the freshly landed to the freshl

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For the first time in the Korean war time was running out on the classified list."

Lavelle Flannery of Cosmopolitan Swimming Club, Portland, won the senior ladies' half-mile easily with her time of 13 minutes, 14.2 seconds, while Patsy Pausell of Vancouver "Y" capspace was running out on the championship junior girls' half-mile in 15 minutes, 8.7 seconds.

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# PROPAGANDA AT FULL BLAST

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Never before have the Red propagandists in Korea been so diangerous and never before so dangerous. They are dangerous because they are skilful.

The Communist radio at Pyongyang is featuring the voices of American prisoners of war. The voices mouth the Communist wines.

That phrase, carried time and again, is insidious. Psychological mistreatment that at least made them talk for the Reds. But their stories sow doubts.

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T. S. Tiang, Chinese delegate, and four Chinese advisers sat housekeeper since 1934, living been to Japan before. Bohn had been the wife of Gokey since an insignia corresponding to their own R.C.A.F. rank. Now they are wearing American insignia corresponding to their own R.C.A.F. rank. Instead of hearing "Hey Mac," they now hear "Hey Major" or "Hey Captain."

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# Malik Loses In Try To Unseat Chiang Men

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP)—Russia's Jakob A. Malik returned to the United Nations todays ending a seven-month boycott, and was beaten down in an attempt to rule the Chinese Nationalists out of the Security Council.

This was the first ruling of the Soviet Deputy Foreign Planes Off On Minister as president of the council for August.

Malik declared the Chinese Nationalist delegation in the Security Council to be "usurpers," sitity Council to be "usurpers," sitting in seats belonging to the Communist regime of Mao Tzetung. The United States delegate, Warren R. Austin, immediately challenged Mail's ruling. The Challenged Mail's ruling. The Council to be "usurpers," sitting in seats belonging to the but itself." Malik argued he had full authority to rule on the legitimacy of China's representation. His ruling would stand, he could be a seat of the council to be "usurpers," sitting in seats belonging to the but itself." Malik argued he had full authority to rule on the legitimacy of China's representation. His ruling would stand, he ouncil's 11 members backed up otherwise. Austin, 8 to 3.

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Malik announced that seve plus the Kuomintang group, nag voted against this ruling.

CHARGES LEGALITY The Russian contended the vote was illegal, but ealled for "the regular order" of business. Austin challenged the Russian's manner of announcing the vote. Austin asserted the President of "bartered bride" case took a manner of the regular content of "bartered bride" case took and "bartered bride" case took an

the Security Council is not a dictator and must abide by the rules. He insisted that the vote be recorded "truthfully and not

logy" used by Austin, and called buying a 17-year-old Alberta Lustin to order. Malik then said bride. there were eight votes against the President's ruling "including the vote of the Kuomintang."

"Seven and one have always made eight," Malik asserted.

Austin then observed that if Austin then observed that if the President had corrected his "statement to eight votes," he wanted to make no further challenge.

They are held on charges of contributing to juvenile delinquency by "aiding and abetting a fraudulent marriage contract."

R.C.A.F. officers said they got tired of being celled "Hey Mac"

Tsiang delegation was "a usurper

"I will vote on the merits. I will vote for the president's rul

# Woman Claims Buyer Of Girl

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and four Chinese advisers sat housekeeper since 1934, living been to Japan before. Bohn had impassively as Malik continued, most of the time "all around been there twice before with the The Russian delegate said the Edmonton."

# More R.C.A.F. Korea Airlift

warren R. Austin, immediately to China's representation of the challenged Malik's ruling. The added, unless the council decided clan Air Force began its second flight on the Korean airlift to-Austin, 8 to 3.

Voting to back Malik's ruling said rigid application of the rules Stars returned to McChord Air were Russia, Yugoslavia and In-lia. Voting to overthrow the rul-U.N., adding:

on the first completed round trip. Two of the four-engine aircraft from Montreal's heavy transport squadron arrived overnight and the third got in about 7.30 a.m. The first two made the scheduled 55-hour flying time trip in 47 hours, and the third in 50 hours. Another North Star took off this Already Wed

Afternoon for Tokyo, and a second, piloted by Wing Cmdr. C.
H. Mussells of Montreal, left tonight for the Orient.

'bartered bride" case took a new Pilots returning today said the twist today with reports here that Alex Gokey, Theoretical Tokyo, They said they received that Alex Gokey, 71-year-old Ed- a warm welcome from the Ameri-Malik objected to the "termino- was married before allegedly comed us and gave us everything we needed," they added.

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R.C.A.F. officers said they got



Before Leopold Abdicated

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occupation duty in Germany to cope with the widespread violence. Monday night, in an effort to avert threatened civil war,